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Excise Taxes Stay-Solons

No Repeal Seen In This Session

Washington, Aug. 1 — President Truman himself, The old fairgrounds were the Calumet City is a famous night spot turned it loose. House democratic leader Mc-scene of agricultural exhibits.

Cormack (Mass.) predicted attracted middlewestern crowds annually until 1932.

Mrs. Salupo said her husballa Mrs. Salupo said her husballa Mrs. Schmidt a few months after the dancer returned to the United 2 Children Found House democratic leader Mc- scene of agricultural exhibits which area near Chicago.

Opening up the question might lead to repeal of all Woman Who Gave such levies and loss of \$1,-700,000,000 in revenue, he Birth To Baby In

budget and without levying other taxes." McCormack observed. Confers With Truman

conference with President Truman late today of infantile paralysis. sional program. Senate democratic was not the result of her baby' leader Lucas said "all agreed" there birth. will be no early adjournment. This apparently meant another month pounds and four ounces, was reported by hospital attaches as "do-

McCormack doused cold water on the only tax reduction proposed in Mrs. Devis

Mr. Truman recommended repeal of the excise tax on freight to help pital said it was necessary to open lower basic business costs and work the iron lung during the final stages His wife, Dorothy Mamie. 36, is un-hours later. Could Not Be Brought Up

McCormack said he thought the

These included taxes on sales of 1, and Linda, 2. most jewelry, railroad tickets, furs and a long list of other items.

from the permanent taxes on such products as liquor and tobacco.

been introduced. Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee said he favors full repeal of Deadlocked Jury the wartime levies. But it would take cooperation between congress

and the administration, he said. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday called for repeal of all ended late today in a hung jury. the wartime excise increases. It and income tax yields would gain.

Clark Accepts Post On Supreme Court; ber session of the court. The jury Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1 — (P) — go of 10 women and two men delib—Twenty-eight cases of polio were erested for 15 nows. They reported McGrath Att. Gen.

Clark today formally accepted nom-Senator Howard McGrath (D-RI) Clarence A. Jackson. agreed to take Clark's job as attorney general.

closed their acceptances as inform- ted the raid in advance and led vious high of 294 in July of 1946. of the posts at last Thursday's news Detroit and Toledo to Kalamazoo.

senate confirmation. White House the history of the Kalamazoo cirofficials said the nominations will cuit court. go to Capitol Hill tomorrow. McGrath will resign as Demo-

cratic senator from Rhode Island BERLIN AIRLIFT and as chairman of the Democratic BEGIN TAPERING OFF national committee as soon as the Senate approves his nomination.

Kansas City police official, former its announced close down Oct. 31. Truman secretary and now party executive vice chairman at 30,000 a transport planes which have been HOSPITAL NAME vear, is expected to replace McGrath hauling supplies to Berlin for more as Democratic leader.

The chairmanship may be a paid packing up to go back to the United outlived a hospital's name and most job. McGrath got no salary as States.

There had been little doubt that 890.7 tons in 540 flights. For months taken to Blockley hospital—now

Plans For GOP Day Howley Resigns As U. S. **Because Of Polio**

were called off today. The announcement by Carlos W. Campbell of Springfield said the to his request to be relieved so he give up the American position to as a start on the study of water polreason was the high incidence of can go back home with his family Russian pressures. polio in Springfield and some other next month.

Campbell, Republican state central Sources in the military governcommittee chairman, said as a sub- lin would be Maj.-Gen. Maxwell D. the light of service rendered by the approved by the public health serstitute for the fair rally scheduled Taylor, chief of staff for American general during a critical period in vice.

Taylor, chief of staff for American the history of the city."

statewide meeting here in the fall. Army Forces in Europe and ex-sup-He mentioned no date. The Sangamon County Republican Academy at West Point.

Republican day at the fair will not McCloy, the new U. S. military gov-many. affect plans for a testimonial dinner ernor for Germany. The tough deHowley, who is 46 and a former water pollution control and prevenAt that point, Hope's wooden The AEC reported:

The Friends to the fact of the fact for Everett M. Dirksen, Pekin. for- cisions he had to make in long deal- advertising executive, explained that tion.

be Aug. 17 in Springfield. nounced his candidacy.

Cleveland, Aug. 1—(A)—Exotic dancer Patricia "Satira" Schmidt, of Toledo, pardoned last October af-

'Satira' Schmidt

In Alimony Suit

Named By Woman

and first-class hotels, amongst oth-

York, and presently Calumet," the

In asking for temporary alimony,

Mrs. Salupo said her husband aiso

Using Dynamite

Secrest had told his wife he would sleeping drug."

Secrest had an argument around

last midnight in front of the apart-

ment house, a block from the busi-

the same period last year.

to open Aug. 12.

The health officials excluded the

state fairgruonds—north of Spring-

field-from the quarantine area.

Dr. J. H. Shamel, city health

Philadelphia, Aug. 1—(A)— The

of its staff was reported today.

in a horse-drawn ambulance.

suit said.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 1—(P)— The tenance suit. sale of a portion of the old Kankachase will become a park.

TO BECOME PARK

The Kankakee park board said in 152 of the Laundry Workers Union, the bank, but missed. (AP) - Congress won't kill the sale announcement that the Mrs. Salupo said in the petition session in spite of repeated cost \$20,000 and that the planned this last week end together in Calu- This time, it got hooked. demands and a request from of the north side of the city.

Truman himself

"You can't lose this much revenue without further unbalancing the unbalancing the lose than Lung Dies

Covington, Ky., Aug. 1—(P)—Mrs. serves as business agent for an elec-The lawmaker spoke to reporters Robert G. Davis, 24, who gave birth trical workers union in Cincinnati. as he emerged from a White House to a baby girl in an iron lung, died where he and other congressional leaders talked about the congressional emphasized that Mrs. Davis' death

The baby, which weighed five

the president's economic message dition when admitted to the hos case of dynamite—48 sticks—to blow a fire department inhalator squad operate. pital last Saturday. Dr. Thomas up himself and his estranged wife failed to revive here. The children Couldn't the program be cut un-

Besides the day old infant, Mrs. jured internally. out bringing on efforts to wipe out Davis is survived by her husband "blow you to hell and back" if he and two other daughters, Carol Ann, saw another man go into her apart-

The wartime excises are separate Shakespeare Riot Several excise tax cut bills have Trial Ends With

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 1—(A)-The lengthy Shakespeare riot trial ended late today in a hung jury.

Bond was continued at 1,000 for 28 Cases Of Polio said business would be stimulated the five CIO United Steelworkers officials accused of leading a raid on the Shakespeare companies plants Raise State Total the Shakespeare companies plants

> Circuit Judge Raymond Fox, For Year To 376 ordered a new trial in the September session of the court. The jury erated for 15 nours. They reported added today to the record incidence back with a six-to- deadlock.

The defendants are International July. Representative Glen E. Sigman, Washington, Aug. 1—(P)— Tom Michigan-Ohio Director Thomas the 28 cases put the total for the Shane, and Field Representatives year so far at 376 cases, or more ination to the supreme court and Arthur Menozzi, Robert Farmer and than three times the number for U.S. Demands Red

They are charged with conspiracy They are charged with conspiracy to incite riot. The state indicted sons were attacked by the disease Satellite NationS President Truman himself dis- them last spring, alleging they plot- last month compared with the preally as he had announced the offer almost 300 union members from

The trial, which began more than area restricting children under 16 to Both appointments are subject to seven weeks ago, was the longest in their homes and premises.

William M. Boyle, Jr., one-time airlift began tapering off today for authorities. Three groups of the big C-54 PATIENT OUTLIVES

The lift tonnage dropped to 4.both Clark and McGrath would the lift has been averaging more Philadelphia General-50 years ago accept, but until today McGrath's than 8,000 tons daily.

At Fair Called Off Military Leader Of Berlin Berlin, Aug. 1—(P)—Brig.-Gen. of the city. He was blasted at other

than a year quit flying. They began death of a 77-year-old patient who

Frank L. Howley, the square-jawed times in the Soviet press as a sym-Philadelphian who jousted with the bol of cold war enmity to the Rus-Russians for four years as American sian masses. The U. S. Military government for Washington on the possibility of public health service offered the largest Larges 21

Germany announced it has acceded grave consequences and refused to states and territories \$850,000 today James Lewis, 21.

isquabbles over four-power control tics.

Plans for Republican day at the military commandant of Berlin, is But he often made decisions with-Illinois State fair, Aug. 12 to 21, quitting to go back to civilian life. out time to consult superiors in

Marshall Asks U.S. Marshal Used To Shut Up Loud For Arms Aid

FORMER FAIRGROUNDS ter serving about a year in a Ha- CATCHES SQUIRREL vana jail for the slaying of her married lover, today was named WITH ROD AND REEL

correspondent in a separate main-Conway, Ark., Aug. 1—(A)—Wayne Bringing the suit in common pleas Jeffries went fly-fishing yesterday. kee Interstate fairgrounds was an- court was Mrs. Louis Ann Salupo, He caught a bass weighing two and nounced today. The 16 acre pur- 34, wife of Sebastian (Alfred) Sal- one-half pounds, then cast again. upo, business agent here for Local A squirrel dived at the plug from

Jeffries cast again and the squirany wartime excise taxes this southern part of the fairgrounds her husband and Miss Schmidt spent this last week end together in Calu-Since squirrels are out of season, day to send arms to western said:

It gave him no further trouble.

He "kept and maintained her at He "kept and maintained her at various and sundry places in suites Unconscious Near crs being New Orleans, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, New Poisoned Mother

Chicago, Aug. 1-(AP)-Two chiltheir home today, eight hours after sian push.

are in a coma and in a critical con- Some Republicans have spoken for dition in MacNeal Memorial hospital positive assurance before supporting even a reduced arms program.

Five Percenters' A hospital spokesman said the Dangerous To Hold Up children "could be suffering from

toxicologist is making a test of their program until Congress is assured to man-about-Washington, today A spokesman at Ten Downing was a "good understanding" of urine, the spokesman said. Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 1—(P)—40, died in the Miller home in subur- lieve there will be any difficulty in But he said a Senate committee iously ill but gave no further details army chief of staff, said Denfeld Mrs. Davis was in a serious con- A jealous miner apparently used a ban Cicero early this morning after getting European nations to co- may have subpoenaed his bank ac- of his ailment.

last night in downtown Clarksburg. were in bed at the time and were found in a coma in their beds eight Judd (R-Minn) asked. Marshall adversars ago. He wouldn't say how big it exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, as without question."

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These were the of delivery of the baby yesterday conscious and on the critical list at Chief Chris Rooney of the Cicero engine up," the former secretary of and the motor of the lung was shut a hospital. She was blinded and in-police said it is reasonable to "as-state said.

Subsidy On Wheat This came out when Mrs. Secrest complained to a justice of the peace last Friday. The magistrate put To Be Exported Secrest under a \$500 bond to behave Chief of Police E. F. Amsler learn-Ranges Up To 34c ed from witnesses that Mr. and Mrs.

Washington, Aug. 1 —(A)— The government subsidy on wheat sold mittee have declined public discusfor export under the new internat- sion of coordination details. Secre-

Announced by the Agriculture de- already have a unified command. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1 - (P) - gulf ports.

of the disease in Illinois during at domestic market prices and sell western Europe. it abroad at the lower prices set by The state health department said the wheat pact.

Permit Inquiries In Springfield, health authorities slightly modified their quarantine

Washington, Aug. 1 —(AP)— The United States demanded today that three, Russian satellite states permit impartial, on-the-spot inquiries into The annual state fair is scheduled charges that they are violating basic human rights.

The three are Romania, Bulgaria superintendent, said the fairgrounds and Hungary, which are accused by Frankfurt, Aug. 1—(P)—The Berlin policy would be left up to state the U.S. of breaking the terms of the peace treaties they signed at the

Britain also sent similar notes to Rockford, Ill., residents, feared lost party. the three Balkan nations. The de-Sunday in treacherous Lake Koshmands are expected to be rejected konong, turned up safe today. They and in that event the U.S. and were surprised that the sheriff had Britain probably will carry their been worried about them. case to the United Nations.

Mrs. Mary Ella Grosmick was up in each country. It would include one American, one representative of became choppy. the satellite country and a third whose nationality would be decided by the first two. The U. N. would be asked to step in if they could to cross the lake Sunday. The lake not agree on a third member.

Gives States Funds **To Study Pollution** Of Water Supplies

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—The lution problems.

Campbell, Republican state central minimary govern—to a retirement preference now "in forth specific programs have been the light of services to t A number of applications already

initiate the nation-wide program of Ball.

mer congressman. The dinner will ings with the Russians earned him he is not a career army man and In addition to the \$850,000 for floor. The fall knocked him out more effective than those used be—those of higher uranium content, ative observer for the U.S. Weather some respect from them as well. | In addition to the \$850,000 | In addition to the \$ Dirksen is expected to seek the Hokeley was criticized bitterly by ment, either. Some friends predict- lotted later to interstate agencies byterian hospital his doctor an- "industrial basis." This means that utilized in the future to sustain an peratures for Monday as follows: 1950 Republican nomination for U. the Russian command at times in ed he would stay in public life, how- and states for special studies that nounced he would have to remain in they have progressed beyond the atomic energy program for military High, 84; low, 57; and at 6 p.m., 80. S. Senator, but he has not an- the Berlin blockade and other ever, probably in Philadelphia poli- are of national or sectional import- bed several days recovering from a laboratory-made stage, and are purposes, should lower-cost uranium. Forecast for Illinois — Fair and ance.

Says He Is Very Fearful

Of Any Delay Washington, Aug. 1 — field day is over. (AP) — General George C. As Gladstein continued to rattle am very fearful of delay," he see ----."

000,000 administration pro-other defense attorneys rose to their gram of military assistance feet with new objections. ning" in establishing a firm violent overthrow of the U. S. government. dren were found unconscious in front to forestall any Rus-

their mother died. Police said the Committee members have insist- Maragon Denies mother apparently had taken poison, ently asked witnesses how much co-The children, Arlene Miller, nine, operation for mutual defense could and her five year old brother, Philip, be expected from recipient nations.

Marshall said it would be "a very barbituate poisoning." The state dangerous thing" to hold up on the Maragon, who rose from bootblack chill," his wife said. Their mother, Mrs. Anna Miller, worked out. He said he doesn't be-

President Truman to reach agree- in part with sales or surplus war ments with signers of the Atlantic property. treaty that there be a unified com-

Marshall advised Javits that such something we're not anxious for. x x x I can't express myself."

Decline Public Discussion Other witnesses before the com-The agreement went into effect nations, England, France The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg,

pariment, the initial subsidy is 22 Marshall declined to estimate the cants for east coast ports, 34 cents for size of the arms program at full west coast ports, and 26 cents for scale. Other witnesses have predicted it may require assistance up to The subsidy is offered private ex- five years to build defenses strong The subsidy is offered private ex- five years to build defenses strong porters so that they may buy grain enough to discourage any assault on Paper To His Niece

A firm front is the best defense. Marshall said.

The Russians have "a dangerous dvantage," the witness said. He explained that their leaders Miller, Jr., have risen rapidly in the he arrived, it had nim outside on the can make their own decisions with newspaper world in two and a half road where a number of cars were out having to consult any Con- years.

said. One provision in the program published for LaSalle, Peru and told 'em that they were going to get express prejudice. is for aid in arms production aboard. Oglesby.

Lost In Wisconsin Lake Return Home

The nine had crossed the lake in

return because the water suddenly Sheriff Roland Gibson said the

One of the party, Mary Kirkpatrick, 17, telephoned her mother from

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elmore and on other atomic fronts, congress was produced in greater amounts than their three children, Dean, 17, Billy, told today. 11 and Donald, 13; George McKin-

she was surprised that anyone had

McCloy, in accepting his resigna- The grants will not actually be tion today, said Howley was entitled made, until applications setting

Hope's clowning in a film role land-purposes. ed him in the hospital today.

steed rolled and threw him to the 1. Its Eniwetok-tested bombs - materials cost more to process than The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperbeing turned out by privates manu- cease to be available." severely wrenched back.

U. S. Marshal Used Commie Attorney

New York, Aug. 1-(A)-A fasttalking defense attorney refused to sit down and stop arguing at the until a United States marshal advanced on him. Then the lawyer did GET INTO THE ACT

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, unable to silence Attorney Richard Marko said "hokus-pokus" and a F. Gladstein, told him:

"Will you sit down or must I call peared. an officer to put you down? Your

dancer is making an appearance. Jeffries unhooked the animal and European nations quickly. "I "Mr. Marshal, will you please

As the law advanced, Gladstein sat down and lapsed into silence. This Backing the full \$1,450, was broken a moment later when

to friendly nations, the war-time army chief of staff told time army chief of staff told witness was called to the stand on the House foreign affairs behalf of 11 top Red leaders accommittee it is "just a begin- cused of conspiring to advocate the

Association With

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—John that western Europe has a program denied any link with "five percent- street—the prime minister's London problems on both sides.

vised no. "You're trying to start the was, or what business he was in ther. well as carrying on his own tasks. Meantime a Senate expenditures subcommittee which quizzed Mar-Rep. Javits (R-NY) told Marshal agon behind closed doors last week he plans an amendment requiring disclosed that his testimony dealt

Maragon called a news conference mand in defense of western Europe of his own to deny that he had been fired from the American Aid Micsion to Greece in 1946. He might Sheriff Saves Man a requirement "may lead us into have been dubbed a "nuisance," he said, because he reported drinking and "orgies" on the part of mission From Florida Mob

officials. But he denied that he had been Ambassador to Greece. Maragon discharged by Henry F. Grady, U. S. ional wheat agreement between 1 tary of Defense Johnson has said said he had seen newspaper accounts p.m. central standard time today there would be an understanding which quoted Grady as saying he and the same time temorrow will and "working agreement." Marshall was ready to discharge Maragon range from 22 to 34 cents a bushel. noted that five western European when orders came for his return to

Col. R. McCormick Gives Washington

LaSalle, Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—Youthful Mrs. Ruth McCormick Miller and her husband, Maxwell Peter home, Hughes continued, and when

Today Col. Robert R. McCormick, they would ever get out of." her uncle, announced he is placing of the Washington Times-Herald as anyone you'd ever seen. He told 'em would hang the son of a bitch." secretary or treasurer.

Emulating her famous parents, the late Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois and the late Rep. Ruth ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT Hanna McCormick Sims, she also Jefferson, Wis., Aug. 1—(P)—Nine has been active in the Republican

middle west. These clubs were com- Stores corporation. posed of young people who worked He was a vice president of Mont-The U. S. wants a commission set three boats, but had been unable to for the nomination of Senator Rob- gomery Ward and company until ert A. Taft (R-Ohio) for President. last April.

communist conspiracy trial today EVERYBODY WANTS TO Report

man's watch and billfold disap- Defense Plans

"Gingerokus" and it was back. The audience at a Decatur amusement park went away amazed last 1 —(AP)— American and night and satisfied. What is this Italian military chiefs reportthing called magic? they asked.

containing \$40 had been stolen. burglars know the magic words.

To His Quarters With 'A Bad Chill'

London, Aug. 1-(AP)-Prime Minister Clement Attlee joined two of around Italy's naval position in the his chief labor government lieuten mediterranean. ants on the sick list tonight, as Bri- Small Navy tain struggled through an economic

The bald, scholarly Attlee, who is 66, was confined at his official country home near London with "a bad peace treaty.

residence—said Attlee was not ser-

an account in San Antonio three Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the friendship on which we can rely

Cripps is in a Swiss clinic for meetings by the joint chiefs with treatment of a chronic digestive ail- military leaders of the Atlantic pact ment. Bevin, who suffers from heart nations. They will move on to trouble and high blood pressure, London, Paris and Vienna later this is resting in a resort at Evian, week for further conferences.

In Lynching Mood

tons in other warships in her fleet. south Georgia sheriff today told of "From 1950 on," Adm. Ferreri cooly taking an unidentified negro said. "Italy can construct new from a mob bent on avenging the naval ships under the peace treaty. attempted rape of a housewife.

Sheriff N. N. Hughes said the negro was in no way connected with the attack on a 40-year-old farmer's wife left alone at home while her husband took the three children to U.S. arms aid for western Europe.

The mob believed, said Hughes, that the negro could lead them to a lestify Juror in suspect and intended to make him

lined up.

In January, 1947, they purchased "I told 'em," said Hughes, "that themselves in more trouble than

As for the negro, Hughes observed heard Emil Novotny — before his the 28 year old Mrs. Miller in charge that he "was just about as cool as selection to the jury — assert: "I vice president. Her husband will be he wouldn't go with them, but would go with me. They finally agreed."

Chicago, Aug. 1-(P)— Albert O. Steffey, 42, today was elected vice-During the pre-convention cam- president of Butler Brothers, a gen- trial for the 28-year-old St. Louis paigning of 1948, she organized the eral merchandising firm, and pres- pediatrician convicted last May of Twenties for Taft" clubs in the ident of its subsidiary Scott-Burr stabbing to death Byron C. Hatt-

party did not return to their automobiles until today after setting out Reports New A-Bombs Being is an extended widening of the Rock river. Made On Industrial Basis

Washington, July 31 — (P) — The facturing companies working for Fort Atkinson, Wis., today and said United States has gone into indust the AEC, and in AEC plants.

HOPE'S WOODEN HORSE the nation has "reason for reassur- ance." ance and faith" that the atomic (A reactor or pile is a device for looked for out-size permanent quarprogram is being effectively pressed, the controlled release of atomic en- ters.

This apparently was his answer propulsion for aircraft and ships, 1930's, and quit the sawdust trail Astride a saddle on a Paramount to the charges of "incredible mis- and also furnish electrical power permanently in 1938 to practice law. erintendent of the U. S. Military Howley once before left the milhave been received and are under studio set, the actor was supposedly management" which Senator Hick-for industry.)

Academy at West Point.

A number of applications are under studio set, the actor was supposedly management" which Senator Hick-for industry.)

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A number of applications are under studio set, the actor was supposedly management management are under studio set, the actor was supposedly management enlooper (R-Iowa) made against 4. This na riding a horse. Then the camera enlooper (R-Iowa) made against 4. This nation has found new the urging of Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Congress appropriated \$2,200,000 swung back to show the saddle was AEC chairman David E. Lilienthal. sources of precious uranium in its The Sangamon County Republicant Howley won praise from John J. then U. S. military governor for Ger- to the federal security agency to on a barrell being rocked by Lucille A congressional investigation of the own backyard — "enormous toncharges has been in progress.

trial production of the more effec- 2. Fissionable uranium and pluttive atomic bombs tested at Eniwe-|onium—the sources of atomic en-Other members of the group were tok in 1948, and has made advances ergy for all purposes—are being money arrived here today—all 8 feet

> ever before. its semi-annual report. President development, an item of prime mil- ed he would begin law practice here. Truman said in a statement that itary and eventual civilian import-

scientists hope eventually to achieve study law at Milwaukee in the early

nages" of materials having a very low content of uranium. These

Decatur. Ill., Aug. 1—(P)—Prince Success In

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. ed a satisfactory preliminary dressing room and found his billfold exchange of views today on how to fit Italy into western Now the prince is wondering if the Europe's defenses under the

North Atlantic treaty. Italy's army and navy chiefs of staff conferred for 75 minutes with the United States joint chiefs of staff in the tightly guarded war room of Frankfurt's headquarters building.

No details were disclosed, but there were some indications the opening talks revolved in part Adm. Louis E. Denfeld. U.S. chief

of naval operations, pointed out to reporters afterward that Italy has a "relatively small navy" under her "We haven't worked out Italy's role," Denfeld said, but added there

Lt. Gen. Efisio Marras. Italian and the U.S. army and air force The prime minister has been fill-chiefs, Gens. Omar Bradley and Maragon told reporters he kept ing in for ailing Foreign Secretary Hoyt Vandenberg, "displayed a

> No More Battleships Vice-Admiral Emilio Ferreri, It-

These were the first of scheduled

alian navy chief of staff, commented to newsmen on Adm. Denfeld's reference to his country's depleted He said Italy's naval forces now total about 67,500 tons not including 47,000 tons of battleships. Italy's 1946 peace treaty specified that she could build no more battleships and

could not maintain more than 67,500

We hope in a short time to reach the full allowed strength. Our tonnage figures now are near the limit.

Adm. Denfeld said the Italians

did not bring up the question of

The mob seized the negro at his Rutledge Trial **Showed Prejudice**

but the ships are old."

Two or three years of aid should the LaSalle News-Tribune and the we had good negroes here and bad Two men testified today that they put the Europeans in a position nearby Peru News-Herald, which negroes and we were going to see had overheard a juror in the murder where they can help themselves, he they merged into the News-Herald, that the good ones were protected. I trial of Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr.,

Walter C. Anawalt, assistant Cedar Rapids postmaster, said he Earlier Fred W. Hann, 75-year-old

lawyer, told the court he had heard

Novotny declare that Rutledge

'should hang and would hang if he had anything to do with it." Both testified at the opening of a hearing a defense motion for a new man, 29, St. Louis aircraft specialist, in a Cedar Rapids hotel Dec. 14. Both Hann and Anawalt, 40, gave testimony substantially the same

about Novotny's alleged remarks. Both said they heard the statements on a bus while enroute to work. Both said they heard Novotny make them before and after he was selected for

8 FOOT 7 INCH MAN

BEGINS LAW PRACTICE Portland, Ore., Aug. 1-(P)-The most lawyer in the world for the

7 inches of him. The information was presented by 3. Increasing attention was given former circus attraction, who came With his normal-sized wife, he set up housekeeping at a hotel, while he

WEATHER

pleasant today. High 76 to 80.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Kline, 125

Mildred R. Kane is plaintiff in a

suit for divorce filed against Charles

F. Kane, charging habitual drunk-

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Grand avenue, are parents of a son

bern Monday at 12:58 p.m. at Passa-

WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

vant hospital.

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EASING UP IS AN ART

We've been hearing for years that many of our top business executives kill themselves with the strain of overwork. Perhaps most of us have felt this situation was just an unfortunate accompaniment of modern living about which nothing could be done.

But now comes a suggestion that this tense pace is neither normal nor necessary, even for today. Writing in Collier's magazine, Howard Whitman quotes psychiatrists as declar-, ing it is an abnormal, neurotic drive rather than brains, energy or ambition that leads a man to punish himself with work and possibly "succeed himself to death."

Business leaders can amass plenty of evidence to support their contention that their problems and burdens have mounted to dizzy heights in the last two decades, and that their own tensions have risen in proportion. The doctors, however, decline to admit that most executives have to work as hard as they often do.

They insist that the men who let work dominate their lives are out of balance in some way. They say some have a distorted idea of life that allows no place for fun and rest. Some men simply don't know how to use free time and tie themselves to work to avoid boredom. Others are ridden by fears—of failure, and competing executives, of insecurity they often can't define. So these high voltage individuals focus so hard on making a living that they forget all about making a life. They deprive their families of badly needed companionship and quardianship. They lose the matchless riches of leisure, the fulfillment of spiritual wants that can't be satisfied in the grubbing world of work. And into the bargain, they kill themselves. In so doing, they rob business of brain power, training and leadership.

Thus they defeat the very purposes for which they are supposedly slaving. The doctors' advice to business executives is to grow up, to stop racing each other to the grave and grasping for the symbols of life instead of life itself.

Any sensible person would be likely to agree with Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier of Detroit, whom Whitman quotes as follows: "The grown-up man has his prestige and security within him. He doesn't have to make a million dollars. He doesn't need the biggest car. His joy comes from being a person, a fully realized human beina.'

TWO-POUND CUCUMBER of Mrs. Ollie Proffitt, 1605 Mound Henry Tiemann; FROM MORGAN GARDEN The cucumber measured 12 inches

exhibited Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. 30. Henry K. Dawson, 112 Chestnut street, who raised the huge specimen in their garden on the farm

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are nine grandchildren.

on Tuesday at 4 p. m.

meier home, and at 2:30 p. m. at St. bureau reports that Metropolitan Paul's Lutheran church, with Rev. New York has had a temperature

Damage To Two Cars, Truck In Triple Smash-Up

biles were damaged in a triple your forehead, and by the time it examinations held last June, in each smash-up Sunday night at 9:30 rolls down to your mouth it has county of the state under super-College avenue, where stop signs The streets have been so searing ers from tuition fees for four years.

south on Main street. A 1934 Ply- ington, D.C., who stole 36 gallons of of Scott Field is reported to have up television. collided with the Sassessberger Two Of Everything truck from the rear. A moment or two later a car driven by Harry DeGroot is reported to have struck the back end of Leffler's car.

in various degrees but there were no

Smith restored order to traffic after the collisions.

Rat Bites Hand Of Sleeping Girl

the rat which invaded the bedroom arranged for visiting navy men, Sheriff Bourn and Deputy Edlen

"I heard the child scream." her M/Sgt. James W. Roodhouse, son father reported Saturday afternoon, of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roodhouse, RETURN FROM COLORADO and went into the place where she has been currently assigned in the Mrs. Mabel Goveia of Springfield and her two sisters were sleeping, adjutant general's division of the and her niece, Sandra Herren of this Her hand and arm were streaked Military Air Transportation Service city have returned from a two weeks with blood. I immediately sterilized headquarters (MATS) at Andrews vacation visit with relatives in the bites with an antiseptic I had Air Force base in Washington, D. C. Pueblo. Colo. They also visited in the house. The rat bit complete- Sgt. Roodhouse recently returned Estes Park. Colorado Springs, Denly through the palm of her hand at from the China-Burma-India ver, and other points of interest. a point below the base of the theatre having served for 24 months. Miss Herren is a former resident

were sought. one year of age.



Sez He!

Death Summons

Meredosia, Ill. — Henry Tiemann died Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs Rudolph Dufelmeier, one mile north day is-it's cooler." of Concord. He was 72 years old.

with Hannah Nortrup, who died in nations under the Atlantic pact. 1909. On Nov. 23, 1910, he was united in marriage with Anna Sophia Balsmeier who preceded him in death in

cord; Fred Tiemann of Chapin and glad to be! Carl Tiemann of Arenzville. There

burial at the Schaefer Funeral Home humanity been wedded to so much in Meredosia, and will be taken to humidity, nor longed so hard for a the Dufelmeier home near Concord divorce. The month of July was the

Harry Timm officiating. Burial will excess of 1,043 degrees above normal. be made in Concord cemetery.

Jerseyville-Patty Delp, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

f the children selected Patty as its which included tours, parties, dances went to the dairy early Monday victim.

thumb."

Boyle's Column

It Ain't The Humanity --It's The Heat

times.

glamor lane—they tell of a heat-

"It's all right if you want to go home, but I'm staying here. And

you're going to leave the air-condi-

Scholarships in the University of

The scholarships were awarded

For Morgan county the winners

home economics, Betty Ann Meg-

ginson, Murrayville. There were no

qualified candidates for the other

The Hudson Dairy Bar on East

scholarships in this county.

missions and records.

desperate patron who pulled out a

close the joint at 4 a.m.:

By Hal Boyle

Those two magic words were of to this country at an early age. He of the Major league baseball teams

"It's cooler!" "It's cooler !!"

"It's cooler!!!"

Everybody said it—and everybody have done a thriving business. Some Surviving are three children, Mrs. felt it. Everybody was on relief- folks have simply moved into them Department as president and na-Rudolph Dufelmeier of near Con- on relief from the weather. And for the duration.

Because the weather has been on every mind all summer long. It's Mr. Tiemann was a member of St. had everybody by the throat—gasp-Paul's Lutheran church near Chapin ing, here in this hades-by-the-Hud-

The remains were prepared for Never in history has so much hottest ever recorded here, but the Funeral services will be held Wed-heat started long before that. Since esday at 1:45 p. m. at the Dufel-the first of January the weather nesday at 1:45 p. m. at the Dufel-the first of January the weather

> Feel 'Em And Complain When you have 1,043 degrees Of Morgan County above normal there are only two things the average citizen can do

> about them. That is to feel them-Out in Phoenix, Ariz., or Kansas young people from Morgan county, and to complain about them. City, Mo., boastful citizens some- according to a list just issued by

times prove how hot it gets there by George P. Tuttle. director of adfrying an egg on the street. That is unnecessary braggadocio

A panel truck and two automo- here. You simply break the egg on on a basis of grades in competitive o'clock at South Main street and been poached in the perspiration. vision of the county superintendents tric traffic controls are out of com- on them until hwo hours after sun-

in each county. They are: county, down. agriculture, home economics, child Walter Sassessberger, driving a The weather has played all kinds of World War I veteran, and child 1947 Chevrolet panel truck, stopped of strange pranks on people. We of World War II veteran. for the boulevard as he was driving will leave out the fellow in Washmouth driven by Pvt. Jack Leffler anti-freeze solution. Let us take are: county, George D. Conlee, 825 vin Jording, Jr., 3 Jones Place;

In the ordinary television pro-

CHARLES DESHASIER All three machines were damaged BACK FROM ENGLAND; NOW AT ANNAPOLIS

Burglars Smash Chief Kiloran and Patrolman White Hall—Charles E. DeShasier, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Register
Charles Deshasier, arrived at Annapolis, Md., from Portsmouth, England, after a 15-day stop at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as a crew Morton avenue was burglarized early member aboard the destroyer USS Monday morning with attention cen-New. The New is a unit of the mid-tered on the cash register, which shipmen practice crew squadron, was carried into a nearby field and which carried 1,235 Naval Academy broken open. County officers found the damaged cash register, from

andNaval Reserve midshipmen. Before his departure, he was host which about \$16 was stolen. verely about the right hand by a to a group of opera stars from the The burglars got into the buildrat about 2 o'clock Saturday morn- La Scale Opera House in Milan, ing between 11:45 o'clock Sunday Italy, who were appearing for a night and 4:15 a. m. Monday. The The little girl was sleeping in a season in London. This was one of door glass on the north side of the bed between two of her sisters but the many forms of entertainment dairy was broken.

and sports programs.

Sgt. Roodhouse is the husband of of Pueblo, having moved to this city After treating the child's injuries. Mrs. Gladys Neutzman Roodhouse. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the services of a local physician and they have one child, Carl Kay, Johnny Herren, two years ago, and inow attends Lafayette school.

Legion Auxiliary Will Send State Delegates

nual state convention of the Legion habilitation chairman. Auxiliary which will be held Aug. 5 to Aug. 8 at the Palmer House in

Mrs. Elizabeth Doolin. Mrs. Obert will serve on the credentials committee at the conven-

Final plans for the Jacksonville Auxiliary's participation in the state Legion Home.

Mrs. Walter J. Hoffman, of Park Ridge, Ill., Department President of Illinois, will preside at the state gathering. Mrs. Ernest Duckett of Chicago, second vice president of the Illinois Department, is general convention chairman.

Aug. 5 to 8, though the convention Thursday, Aug. 4. The Department trouble. board of directors will meet Thurs-

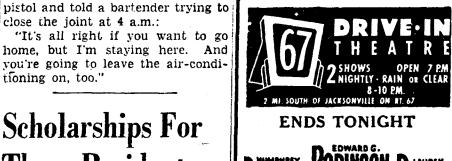
Friday morning, Aug. 5, the follow- world famous mineral waters and sure to write today. ing conferences will be held: membership, conducted by Mrs. Louis Ladky, state membership chairman; rehabilitation, presided over by Mrs. Rohland Petterson, state rehabilitation chairman; and child welfare, with Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, first vice president and child welfare chairman, presiding.

The first regular convention session will open at 1 o'clock, following the conferences, reconvening at 9 a. m., Saturday, Aug. 6 for an all day

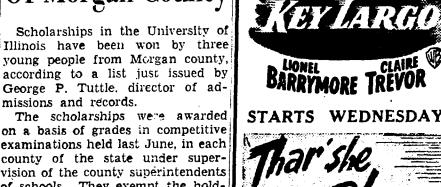
Service Forum Sunday On Sunday evening, Mrs. Lucille Dowd, director of hospital services. will open the service forum in the grand ball room of the Palmer House. The forum is open to the public and it is at this session that the national president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Hubert Goode of Portland, Oregon, will make her convention address. She will, also, be guest of honor at the unit dinner, Saturday evening, Aug. 6, at which Mrs. Walter J. Hoffman will preside. Mrs. Edward D. Markus, Chicago, 1st Division Chairman, is chairman of gram you see two of everything,

New York—(P)—The big news to- even if you have 20-20 vision. This gates are expected to attend. This 29th annual Illinois convenis normal, and the second image is tion and the 1949 national convenknown as the "ghost." But in the tion to be held in Philadelphia the Mr. Tiemann was born Feb. 22, most interest along the heat-hit current heat wave every character ton to be held in Philadelphia the current heat wave every character ton to be held in Philadelphia the current heat wave every character ton a television program looks like to this country at an early age. He of the Major league baseball teams was united in marriage Nov. 11, 1903, or the question of arming friendly can't claim a quintuple. And the gation for Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe of Rockford has been unanimously encan't claim a quintuple hooper rating, since everybody sees them five dorsed and will be presented by the of national president. She is unop-The refrigerated movie palaces posed for this office.

Mrs. Sheehe has served the Illinois tional executive committeewoman: Along 51st street—the poor man's and the national organization in









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Mrs. Mabel Obert, president of many important capacities including Jacksonville Unit 279, American Le-that of national vice president and gion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mildred national child welfare chairman, and Smith are delegates to the 29th an- is this year serving as national re-

Rarest element detected in the enness. They were married April Chicago. Alternates from the local tissues of mammals is radium, with 20, 1940, and lived together until unit are Mrs. Trilby Skinner and about 23 atoms per cell, according to Oct. 1, 1948, according to the bill filed by the plaintiff's attorney, Ed. the Encyclopedia Brittannica. ward J. Flynn.

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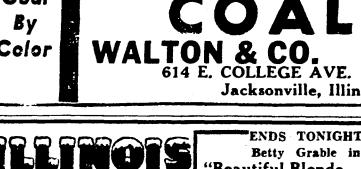
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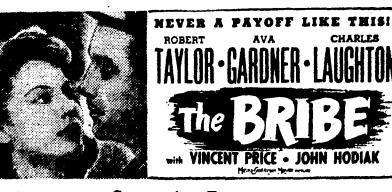




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ing the group enjoyed playing "Lost Trail. At 10 p.m. the young people were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woods at their confectionery for an hour's dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas spent Friday in the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Harbert and husband at Morrisonville.

Mrs. V. J. Allen and daughter

Mrs. Ilah Lewis, who is doing advanced work at Illinois State Normal University, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dave Lewis and sister, Miss Irma Lewis.

Birthday Party At Manchester

Manchester-The birthday anniversary of Gerald Mitchell was honored at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irl Taylor, Mrs. Mary Reuter and sons and William Reuter and daughter, Freda of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor of Rocchouse; and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Swartz, Mrs. Geraldine Schaffer and daughter. Sharon, and Mrs. Russell Six.

Marc Provencher and Ray Hein of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting here with A. L. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tindall and Thomas Tindall of Roodhouse and the operations of Federal Old Age Mrs. Viola Travis.

Mrs. Effie Jones of Murrayville Social Security Administration at visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springfield. Mrs. Margaret Chapin,

was a recent guest of her son-in- at 10 o'clock at the U.S. Employlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ment office.) Eugene Barnett and son, Jackie. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suter and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suter.

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daughter, Betty, of Alton are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. you may be better informed about Mrs. Viola Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kehl and questions should be directed to the Edea (French Cameroons)—(P)— man territory, but it seems to have

time they are 65, or die.

ator and a small hospital.

ize the use of white labor in Central Africa. The 180 men, working daughters are visiting with his par- payments if he's not a citizen of the first white men to be employed in U.S.? I took out my first papers but I'm not yet a citizen. I've always had previously been used on the worked on jobs where they took construction of the dam, but proved labor camps has appeared. so slow that the firm decided to ex- labor camps in Jaworzno, near

security act. Q. What kinds of work are not covered by social security?

work in a private home, self-employment, government employment, federal, state, county and city, and employment by certain non-profit organizations, such as churches, Y.M.C.A., etc. Work for a railroad is also excepted from the coverage of the social security act, since it is covered by a separate law, the

the social security fund?

A. Both the worker and employer pay 1% of the wages paid to the worker on covered jobs, up to \$3000 a year. Thus, the total tax payment is 2%. A worker who is paid \$200 a month would have \$2 deducted for social security tax and his employer would match this with \$2. The tax rate for both employee and employer is scheduled to in-

A. No. Benefits are payable only to workers (and to the families of workers) who are "insured"; that is, workers who have worked long enough on jobs under social security to qualify for payments. In most cases, this means about one-half of the time between January 1, 1937, and the time the worker reaches 65, or dies. For workers who were



SHOW STOPPER—Broadway



21 in 1937 or later, it is one-half of the time between age 21 and the Forced Labor

construction of a power dam in the big prison here for political offend-

French Cameroons, may revolution- saw government. Residents say 7,000

this part of Africa. Native labor Lodz, another in Poland's string of

Camps Dot

Rawicz, Poland —(A)— This is a

small town in former Eastern Ger-

To the east of Rawicz, in a little

Katowice, in Southern Poland, and

It Pays To Read The Ads

SOCIAL SECURITY **AND YOU**

(This series of questions and Social Security Representative, is in A group of Italians working on the a big population anyway. There's a Mrs. Mary Kelley of Jacksonville Jacksonville each Thursday morning

Q. Can a person get social security for a French firm at Edea, are the

A. You need not be a citizen in periment with white labor. order to get social security pay- In six months the Italians have in Warsaw. How many more there ments. If you're 65 or older and built a 1000-foot-long provisional may be scattered about the country have worked on jobs that come day which the management reckons has never been officially disclosed. under social security for a long would have taken 18 months to con- But every motor tour of the lessenough time, you can get retirement struct with native labor. The speed frequented towns and villages in payments regardless of whether of building has covered the highest that more and more camps are be-

Q. Are all workers and their liwing quarters which included run- ing established. protected by cld-age and ning water, a community refrigersurvivors insurance?

A. No. At present, only workers employed in private business and industry comes under the social

A. Agricultural work, domestic

Railroad Retirement Act. Q. How much do workers and their employers have to pay in to

crease to 11% in Q. How does a worker go about paying his social security tax? A. The worker's tax is deducted from his wages every pay day by his employer. Once every three months the employer sends the worker's contribution and his own tax to the Collector of Internal Revenue. It is the employer's responsibility to do this, not the employee's It is the responsibility of the employee to see that his employor has his name and social security number recorded correctly, how-

Q. Does everyone who has a social security card get old-age and survivors insurance benefits?

masical star Nanette Fabray stopped the show during an outdoor production in Dallas, Tex. She began to scream in the middle of a song before a packed house and had to be assisted off stage, where she cried for three minutes. Cause: A bug bit her in the face, then flew down inside her blouse.

White Hall Man, Texas Girl To Be Wed In September

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg of McAllen, Texas, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma L., to Albert E. Hudson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hudson of White Hall.

The wedding will take place Sunday. Sept. 4. in the Harding Methodist church at Hardin, Ill.

Miss Kellogg, who is spending the summer in Harding, attended the Hardin Grade school and graduated from the Ottawa High school. She later attended MacMurray college, Jacksonville. Her family moved to Texas two years ago.

Mr. Hudson attended the local schools and graduated from the White Hall High school in 1941. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific theatre, and

is now a senior at Illinois college, Jacksonville. Miss Kellogg visited recently with her finance and his family.

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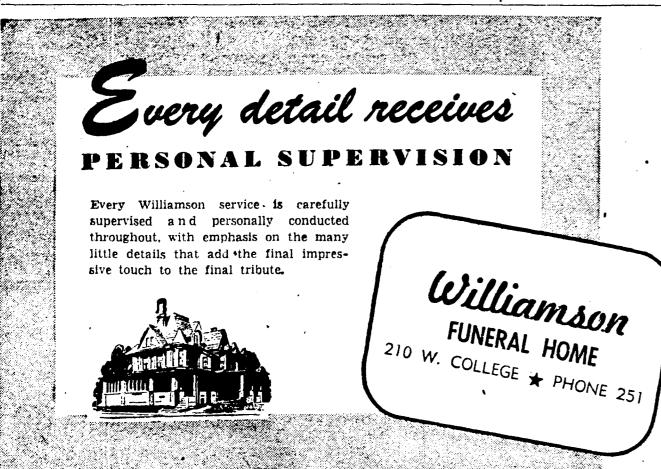
John T. Crowcroft, became the Following the ceremony a recepbride of Russell Winter, son of Mr. tion was held at the home of the and Mrs. Leo Winter. Rev. Les- bride for the immediate families. lie Heuston read the double ring! Mrs. Winter is employed at the The couple was attended by Mrs. is employed by Swift & Company. James M. White/friend of the bride After a wedding trip the couple will

and Earl Winter, brother of the be at home in this city. The bride was attired in a white In an impressive ceremony per-two-piece suit with white accessorformed at 4 o'clock Sunday after- les and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Ladies' all wool bathing suits noon, July 31, at Central Christian White wore a blue two piece suit church parsonage, Miss Lois Crow- with white accessories and a corsage

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farm home of Floyd Boston, six miles east of Jacksonville, for their annual picnic. The event was arranged by Jacksonville Council 182, beginning with a picnic dinner from 12:30 to 2 p. m. The remainder of the day was spent in softball and other sports. The picnic attracted statewide attendance, including several past and present officers of the organization. In the above photograph are (left to right) J. O. Cain, past grand counselor, Jacksonville: Frank Schmidt, grand senior counselor, Quincy; Roy Horn, grand executive committee. Champaign; Jesse Thomas, past grand officer, Springfield; Carl Martison, grand junior counselor, Pecria: Walter Dorsey, grand secretary, Quincy; Jerney Jackson, grand page, Champaign; Denny Grumley, grand promotional director, Champaign.

Ceremony At Church Unites Local Couple

Louise Harrell, Gerald Tribble **Exchange Vows**

In a candlelight ceremony which took place July 22 at the Assembly of God church, Miss Louise Harrell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell, Sr., of 1008 Routt street, became the bride of Gerald Tribble, son of Mrs. C. Cummings, 821 South Main

ring rites performed by Rev. W. A Gardner at an altar banked with ferns and candelabra

Miss Marie Harrell of Detroit Mich., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Darlene Gray of Merritt was bridesmaid. The best man was the bridegroom's brother. Harold Tribble. Ushers were Clyde Vieira and Raymond Coultas. Beverly Joe Cox, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Plays Wedding Marches The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Vern Cox of Virginia. Miss Betty Lou Cox, also of Virginia, sang

"Because" and "I Love You Truly." The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Harrell, Her gown was of white net over satin. fashioned with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, edged with lace ruffling, and bridal point sleeves. The tulle veil, worn with blusher, misted from a crown of seed pearls and fell in a long train, bordered with lace. As her only jewelry, the bride wore a double strand of pearls. She carried a white Bible, adorned with an orchid attached to a shower effect

of white satin ribbons. Pink and Yellow For Attendants The gowns of the bridal attendants were of organdy over taffeta, ories was worn by the bride's mother ried colonial bouquets.

The flower girl was attired in a floor-length gown of lavender or- at the Dunlap hotel following the She carried a basket of flower petals. wedding trip, after which they will A gray print with black access- make their home in this city.

SCRAMBLING IN — Braves' Shortstop Alvin Dark slides home safely, Umpire Lon Warnoke slides

neke ducks so Catcher Ed Fitz-

Gerald can take throw, and Jim Russell, next at bat, does a bit of rooting in game with Pitts-burgh at Braves Field. The Pi-

rates spotted Boston this and

two more runs in the first in-

ning, won out 4-3, then took the

second game, 7-6,

Mr. and Mrs Gerald Tribble

with the maid of honor wearing pink while the bridegroom's mother chose and the bridesmaid, yellow. Both a dress of navy blue with black acwore matching picture hats and car-cessories. Their corsages were of white carnations. A reception for 80 guests was held

gandy, with matching picture hat. wedding. The couple then left on a Guests were present from Peoria Virginia, Calumet City, Merritt, Indiana and Detroit, Mich.



club will donate several jars of jams and jellies to the Oaklawn sanitarium next November. This proect was decided upon at the July meeting held at the home of Mrs The meeting, attended by 18 mem-

pers and several guests, was conducted by the president. Mrs. Roy Davenport. Two papers were read during the afternoon, "New Methods of Canning" by Mrs. Elmer Strawn and Rogers Butterfield's "The Legend of Will Rogers" by Mrs. Clift

During the social period, refreshments were served by the hostess. The club adjourned for a vacation during August. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 6 with Mrs. Clyde Cox and Mrs. Albert Cox.

GUESTS AT WINCHESTER Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Herren of this city were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Herren at Win. chester on Thursday evening, after which they attended the Winchester society horse show.

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Funeral Services For Henry Perbix Are Held Sunday

Funeral rites for Henry Perbix well known Chapin farmer, were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gillham Funeral Home, with Rev. Harry Timm officiating. "Going Home" and "In the Gar-

den" were sung by Mrs. Lois Hardin, with Mrs. Warrington Kent as accompanist.

The floral tributes were cared for by Irene Musch, Letha Eilers. Mildred Schumaker, Anna Mae Becker, da Echoff and Mrs. Richard Fox. The pallbearers were George Ober tate. Luther Brockhouse, Earl Smith Delbert Aufdenkamp, Arthur French.

Harry Onken. George Deterding and Alfred Musch. Burial was in the Concord ceme-

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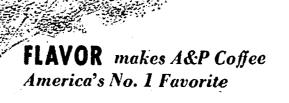
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An altar of ferns and palms, accented with white gladioli and flanked by glowing tapers provided a pretty setting for the marriage centered with white setting for the marriage by the setting for the marriage centered with white setting for the marriage was shoulder length blue of I toolia.

Those attending the dinner were marriage the dinner were marquisette held in place with a a pretty setting for the marriage centered with white gardenias.

noon at 4 o'clock by Dr. Frank grandmother at her wedding.

South Church street. Mr. Black's candlelighter wore a pink gown, Reception Follows Ceremony Black, Sr., rural route four, Jack-Immediately following the ceresonville, at whose home the wed-mony, a reception was held at the Amoma Class Holds home, with more than 200 guests in Quarterly Birthday Social

You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer" as of Bluffs, Mrs. Paul S. Black and Goin, 296 Finley street. Miss Mary Hempel.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Dolores Frances Allen.

matron of honor. Clyde Black, Jr., Stinebaker wore a navy blue bemberg son and Mrs. C. R. Dowland, who of Decatur served his brother as sheer print, with blue accessories gave accounts of trips they had rebest man. The candles were lighted and a corsage of red roses. A black cently taken. before the ceremony by Miss Vir- and white print bemberg sheer was Lovely in a gown of pale blue Her accessories were white and her Malcomson, Mrs. Harry Kitner, Mrs. marquisette over satin, the bride corsage of yellow roses.

was given in marriage by her fath-Leave on Wedding Trip er. The bodice of the gown was As the couple left on a short wed- Refreshments were served. Assistsatin, styled with a marquisette ding trip, the bride was wearing a ing the hostess were the members yoke, giving a decollete appearance navy and white sheer print, with having birthdays during May, June to the bertha neckline. The mar-matching accessories and a gardenia and July.

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Black are Brother And Sisters graduates of Jacksonville High Meet After 20 Years school. She has been employed at Pacific theatre.

South Main street. Guests attended the wedding from gether in 20 years. Decatur, Paris, Charleston, Wash-

TEACHERS' COURSE ENDS WITH PICNIC

was held July 25-29 for school tea- lin, Alexander, and John E. Toler, chers of Cass and Morgan counties, Cincinnati, Onio. climaxed with a picnic at Recreation park in Beardstown.

The course was conducted by Wil- Bryan And Larry Hacker liam D. Masters, of the conservation . A basket dinner was served Sundepartment. University of Illinois, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Classes were held at the court house Raymond Hacker of Virginia, comin Virginia. The teachers also took plimentary to Bryan and Larry field trips, observing methods of Hacker on their birthday annisoil conservation.



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Social Events

Three Anniversaries Celebrated At Dinner

quisette overskirt ended in a short day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Couple Pledge train, edged with blue silk lace, bonoring Jesse L. Howe, 1032 Doolin avenue, which also circled the skirt, ending of Pittsfield, and Raymond E. Davi-

Mrs. Fernandes was attired in a Wilham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene foster son, Lyle Lowe. yellow gown, fashioned after the B. Howe and son, Mr. and Mrs. The double-ring rites were per- nated in a short train. The bride is the daughter of Mr. bridal gown. Pink roses formed her Cletis Howe and son, Mr. and Mrs. formed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Leslie A tiara of seed pearls held in place and Mrs. George Stinebaker, 1501 headpiece and colonial bouquet. The Robert Howe and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heuston before a background of the fingertip veil of French illusion, Latham, Ill.

Appropriate wedding selections attendance. A 3-tier wedding cake. Twenty-three members and two

Mrs. R. L. Dumas, vice president. Miss Wanda Dobbs was the maid Miss Compton wore crchid and Miss the Methodist church in Virginia The guests were registered by Mrs. presided. Mrs. E. O. Cully had of honor. The bridesmaids were McCurley yellow. Both had match- Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Hen-Fernandes of Springfield, was the For receiving the guests, Mrs. cluded reports by Mrs. Lula Nichol-

Contests were conducted, with worn by the bridegroom's mother. Drizes being won by Mrs. Clair E. T. O. Hardesty and Mrs. Roy Gil-

the New Method Book Bindery and A family picnic was given recenthe is route salesman for the J. D. ly at Nichols park in honor of John Roszelle Co. He was in the naval air E. Toler of Cincinnati, Ohio, brother corps for two and a half years dur- of Mrs. Eliza Miles and Mrs. James ing World War II, serving in the Spradlin of this city, and Mrs. Stuart Spradlin of Alexander. This The couple will reside at 847 was the first time that Mr. Tolen and his three sisters have been to-

Present at the reunion were Mr. ngton, Edinberg, Winchester, Bluffs, and Mrs. Henry Spradlin, Mr. and Manchester, Alton, Springfield and Mrs. Raymond Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howe and son, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miles. ail of Jacksonville; Mrs. Harold E. Moore and children, Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mr. and Mrs. William Means, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and son, Freder-The conservation course which ick, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sprad-

Anniversary Dinner For

versaries. Both guests of honor received gifts.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Bryan Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hacker and daughter of Jacksonille; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mallicoat of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Ruth Harris and children, Bluffs Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hacker and children of Virginia.

Community Club Plans Guest Night

Arenzville—Plans for holding guest night at its August meeting were 7:50 a.m.—Chuck Wagon Tunes made by the Lovekamp Commun- 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup ity club, when that group met at 8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man the Lovekamp school. Each family 8:30 a.m.-Musical Varieties is invited to take another family.

Mrs. Bert Stinson. Refreshments were served by Ralph Lawnson, Rudy | 9:05 a.m.—Spotlight on a Star Paul and Virgil Fritsch. Mrs. M. L. Hierman entertained 9:30 a.m.—Accent on Melody members of her bridge club at her 9:45 a.m.—Personality Time

home. Present were Mesdames Mil- 10:00 a.m.—Under the Capitol Dome dred Beard, Arthur Kleinschmidt, 10:05 a.m.-Music John Lovekamp, John Zulauf, J. A. 10:15 a.m.-Hospitality Time Shannon, J. E. Peck and Robert 10:30 a.m.-Bing Crosby. Beard. Mrs. Hunter Chapman was 10:45 a.m.-Melodies

dendorf of Jacksonville are visiting 11:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein- 11:05 a.m .- Time Out schmidt and family.

Until 1879, all nails in the United 12:15 p.m.-Names in the News; States were made of iron.



ARMY ASSISTANT - Archibald S. Alexander, 42, unsuccessful candidate in the 1948 senatorial race in New Jersey, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Army. Formerly one of New Jersey Boss Frank Hague's political lieutenants, Alexander probably will handle the Army's administrative and

reserve affairs.

Miss Wanda Hopper Bride Of Lyle Lowe

Pearl Trim on Gown

Lawn Reception Given

on the lawn following the ceremony.

Both had corsages of white gladioli.

Mrs. Ed Wegehoft, Miss Wilma

Dobbs. Mrs. Donald Lowe, Katherine

Ann Whitaker, and the bride's

cousins, Ruth, Arlene, Juanita and

After a wedding trip through the

South, the couple will reside in this

city. As her traveling ensemble, the

bride wore a summer suit of dusty

rose, with dark blue accessories and

Mrs. Lowe, a graduate of Jackson-

ville High school, attended Mac-

Murray college and was later gradu-

ated from Brown's Business college.

She will continue to conduct a

dancing school here as she had done

Mr. Lowe graduated from Jackson-

ville High school and will resume his

studies at Illinois college next fall.

He is a veteran of World War II,

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Mrs. Harry Howe of Ridgway, Ill., scene of a lovely wedding ceremony father, the bride was attlred in a ton and the late Fred Whitfield, Barber and Beauty Shop. The Terminix Pressure Impregna- of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stinebaker of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stinebaker The lace and linen handkerchief John E. Toler, Cincinnati, Ohio; early Sunday evening, when Miss gown of white satin, featuring a The lace and linen handkerchief The lace and linen handk tion Process is the longest lasting, and Charles Edward Black, which which she carried had been carried Mrs. Harold E. Moore and sons, Wanda Hopper daughter of Mr. and sheer yoke, scalloped neckline trimmost secure Termite control known. Was solemnized in a double-ring by the bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, 126 Diamond med with beaded pearls, fitted bo-bridegroom's maternal Pittsfield; Mrs. Helen Davison and Mrs. Raymond Linn, Mrs. Raymond Linn, Mrs. Raymond Linn, Mrs. Raymond Linn, Mrs. Raym son, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. George court, became the bride of their dice and sleeves extending to points

Abner Howe, and Jack Howe, all of ferns. Leading to the improvised edged with lace. The bridal bouquet Lusthaus of Chicago and Mrs. Maria altar was an isle formed by stream- was of white roses and gladioli. ers of white satin ribbons, extending A gown of lime organdy, styled from a trellis covered with mixed similarly to the bridal gown, was Mr. Whitfield was a member of the

were played by Mrs. Virginia Blades topped with miniature bride and guests were present at the quarterly by Mrs. Virginia Sassenberger, who loped opera gloves and carried an A.F.&A.M. and the Consistory of of Decatur, aunt of the bridegroom, groom, was cut by the couple. Serv- birthday social held by the Amoma also accompanied Kenneth Lowe, arm bouquet of American Beauty Ansar Shrine at pringfield. He had who was also accompanist for Mrs. ing was done by Mrs. Clyde Black, Bible class of the First Baptist brother of the bridegroom, as he roses. Oraline Swisher as she sang "I Love Jr., of Decatur, Mrs. Leonard Thom-church at the home of Mrs. W. O. sang "My Wonderful One" and "O, Identical in design, the bride-en years. Promise Me."

charge of the program, which in- Miss Geneva Compton and Miss ing mitts and horsehair hats of ry F. Higgins will officiate. Inter-

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Evening 6:00-News Report 15 Min .- nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east iddies Hour (repeat)—abc west etwork Silent (45 min.)—mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-mbs-west 6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc Discussion Series—cbs

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc News Broadcast—cbs Newsreel Broadcast—mbs-east 7:00-Supper Club-nbc-basic

Spin to Win-cbs News and Commentary-abe News Commentary—mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbc Daily Commentary-abc Dinner Date-mbs

7:30-Dance Music-nbc Counter Spy-abc News Broadcast-mbs 7:45-News Comment-noc News Broadcast-cbs Sports Comment—mbs

8:00-Hogan's Daughter-nhc Mystery Theater Play-cbs To Be Announced-abc Gregory Hood Cases-mbs 8:30—Me and Janie—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Town Meeting—abc Detective Drama—mbs

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00—Martin & Lewis—nbc We the People—cbs (also CBS Television) John Steele Drama—mbs 9:30—The King's Men—nbc It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs

News Comment—abc Mysterious Traveler—mbs 9:45-Rex Maupin Music-abc 10:00-Big Town Drama-nbc Hit the Jackpot-cbs Korn's a Krackin'-mbs 10:30-Life in Your Hands-nbc

Night Dance Music—cbs
As We See It—abc
Newsreel; Concert—mbs 10:45-It's Your Business-abe 11:00—News & Variety to 1—nbe News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc

News. Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

TUESDAY, AUG. 2 6:15 a.m. WLDS Sign On 6:15 a.m.-Wake Up and Live 6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 6:45 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

6:55 a.m.-Markets 7:30 a.m.-News 7:35 a.m.-Morning Melodies 7:45 a.m.—Sports

8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air Entertainment was furnished by 9:00 a.m.—News Summary 9:00 a.m.—Grain Quotes

9:15 a.m.—Streams in the Desert

10:45 a.m.-Woman's Magazine.

David, Garland and Richard Mid- 11:00 a.m.-News Summary

11:15 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers 12:00 p.m.—Farm Front; Markets. 12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads 12:30 p. m .- Noontime News.

12:45 pm.-Waltz Time 1:00 p.m.-Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.-Farm and Home Review 1:30 p.m.—By The Way 1:45 p.m.-Here's to Vets 2:00 p.m.-News Summary

2:05 p.m.-Request Review 3:30 p. m.-Gospel of Grace. 4:00 p.m.-News Summary 4:05 p.m.-Newt Johnson 4:15 p.m.-Music in Modern Mood 4:30 p. m.-Local News Bulletins. 4:35 p. m.-Movie Time.

4:45 p.m.—Showcase 5:00 p.m.-Off The Record 5:15 p.m.—Sports Reel 5:30 p.m.-Teen Tunes, Topics

5:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythms 6:00 p.m.—News Summary 6:05 p.m.—Teen Tunes and Topics 6:45 p.m.—Three-Quarter Melody 7:00 p.m.—Sign Off

3:30 p.m.—Channel 263 7:00 p.m.-Meet the Band 7:15 p.m.—Cold Stove League 7:40 p.m.—Cards vs. Boston.

AT TRAINING CENTER Loami, Ill.-Tranny Gordley of

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tranbarger, left Monday for the Red Cross training center at Clear Lake Camp, Dowling, Mich., where he will remain for 12 days. He will visit in Chicago after attending the camp, and will then return to Loami.

Edw. Whitfield, ProminentVirginia Wednesday at the church, beginning with a dinner at noon. Hostesses Resident, Dies

Mary Jane McCurley. Jerry Lowe, brother of the bridgeroom, was the manager of the Crawford Lumber be devotional leader. Members are best man. Serving as groomsmen company at Virginia and wellwere Wayne Hopper and Donald known resident of Cass county, died a covered dish. Lowe, brothers of the bride and Sunday at 11 p. m. at his home in Virginia.

Mr. Whitfield, the son of Mrs. Susie Johnson Whitfield of Graf-Given in marriage by her stepwas born Sept. 15, 1897, in Grafton. His marriage to Miss Clara Cole took place in Havana on Jan. 1. 1918. To this union was born one son, Jack, who was killed in Phoenix, over the hands. The full skirt termi-Arizona, on Jan. 23, 1942, while serv-

> ing with the U.S. Air Corps. Surviving besides his wife and mother are two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Sturm of Mishiwaga, Ind. Active in civic circles at Virginia,

worn by the maid of honor. She Virginia Methodist church, the Ki-The wedding marches were played wore a hat of white horsehair, scal-wanis club, Masonic Lodge No. 254. resided at Virginia for the past sevmaids gowns were also of organdy. Funeral services will be held at

> white. They carried colonial bou- ment will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery at Virginia. The flower girl, Diana Sassen- The boy was taken to the family

berger, was costumed in pink residence Monday evening.

organdy and wore a halo of pink roses. A white suit was worn by the MARRIAGE LICENSES ring bearer, Dennis Wegehoft, who Oscar Gene Hall and Nina Rae carried the rings on a white satin Waters, both of Meredosia. George S. McKean of Murrayville and Lena Mae Henderson of Rood-

A reception for 75 guests was held house. For receiving guests, the bride's mother wore a dress of deep rose. **FUNK'S** with blue accessories. A dark blue HYBRID CORN dress with white accessornes was SARGENT'S FEED worn by the bridegroom's mother. SCHAFER'S FEED Assisting with the serving were

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* Sofeball champions, swept both ends innings, but the Pepsis racked up higher.

* A low curve or sinker usually will of a two-game weekend series with four runs in the fourth to go into local teams at the Southside park the front and remain there the rest and choice sold at \$21.50 to \$23.00 With the infield in, the pitcher Sunday night when they handed of the high-scoring game. Jacksonville's Myers Bros. club a 7-3 Schofielder twirled for the Pep- ward. Heavier type were scarce. A on the ground, so he pitches low

The local clothier team romped Buster, cf 3 2

ing-show club. Myers tallied in the W. Mellor, rf 4 0

second frame, after John Wolfe Deitrich, 1b 4 1

walked, Art Yates, catcher, doubled Schofield, p 3 2

The invaders caught on to Blake- Coumbes, 30 1 2

man's delivery in the fourth frame. Beerup, ss 5 0

They touched him for four safeties, Durocher, 2b 5

one of these being a home run by Hudson, 1b 3

Bill, Bonner, Tot pitcher, with a Isaacs, cf 4

mate on base. The visitors brought Hart, If 4

their run total to four in the same Ruh, rf 2

The winners followed up in the Harney, p 1 1

-with another Hot Ten Tot runner Pepsi Cola 102 431 1-12 10

on board to give the champs a 6-2 Ruh & Durocher 401 001 2-8 7

Myers hitters nicked Tot hurler Reeve, 2b 3

Bonner for four hits. The winners Lasley, rf 3

rapped Blakeman for nine safeties. Wolfe, cf 2

Errors were at a minimum with My- Yates, c 3

ers fielders committing three mis- Suttles. If 2 0

cues and the Tots bobbling the pill Engebrecht, 1b 1 0

The Pepsi Cola "B" league lead- Perkins, rf 3 0

The visiting team performed be-Blakeman, p 3

ers held on to their unblemished wilson. 3b 4

record in loop competition when Ramsey, 1b

they bumped one of their closest Moore, 2b

competitors, Ruh & Durocher, 12-8 Horton, c

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frame when two more hitters sing-Collins, rf 2

fifth with a similar home run feat Schnieder, p 3

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Fox, c 3

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Wagner, 1b 2 0

Shay, ss 3

Feature Game

sis, while Schnieder and Harney top of \$23.25 was paid sparingly. stuff. They opposed the House of Clay split the mound assignments for the Sows took mostly \$14.00 to \$19.50 inine in the series opener Saturday losers.

5-3. Two home runs, both by Tot up where it left off in the first \$13.00. batsmen, featured the closing per-round Friday night. This A load of choice steers topped at formance Sunday night. The win-evening's games will pit the Rood-\$28.35, and four loads took \$28.25. pitcher glances over his shoulder ner's battery teamed up to clout house Flyers against Ruh & Duro- Most good and choice offerings to watch the runners lead, it being cher at 7:30 p. m. The Pepsi Colas merited \$25.50 to \$27.75. Heifers top- essential to keep him from getting Art Wilson, Illinois College ath- will tangle with Literberry at 8:45, ped at \$27.50 for choice with good the jump.

lete who travels with the Hot Ten The box scores: Preliminary Game

Tots as a third baseman, was held te goose-eggs by Myers twirler Paul Pepsi Cola AB R H and vealers at \$26.00. Blakeman in his last appearance Whitacre. 2b 4 1 2 Best price for choice native lambs 2 was \$25.50 and for good and choice Mellor, ss 4 1 yearlings it was \$22.00. Ewes topped Boddy, 3b 4 1

> Salable supplies amounted to 11,-0,000 hogs, 13,000 cattle, 500 calves and 1 1,000 sheep.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—Livestock

prices firmed pretty much through-

LARD AND SOYBEANS DISPLAY STRENGTH; GRAINS HOLD FIRM

the Board of Trade today, but grains ball.

cash lard to the army. Soybeans selves. gained a couple of cents at times but Most balls hit through the box is likely to slip by him, too. strength late in the day than did The pitcher covers first on balls joying a substantial lead backs up velopment of wildlife areas. either wheat or corn.

Receipts were: wheat 143 cars,

\$2.04½-¸¸, corn was unchanged to ; higher, September \$1.28½-¬¸, oats were k lower to k higher, September 653-7, rye was a lower to a higher, lower to a higher, lower to a higher, lower to a higher, lower to anyon September \$1.51½, soybeans were 1-14 higher, November \$2.361-2.37, and lard was 20 to 43 cents a hundred AB R H pounds higher, September \$12.80.

New York Stock Market

New York, Aug. 1—(A)—The stock

first time since last Tuesday. emerged with gains of fractions to southwest of here.

counted for around 200,000 shares, has a good chance to survive. moved narrowly.

East St. Louis Livestack

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 1.-Reminders of nazism entered wes_ (AP)--(USDA)--Hogs 11,500; market tern Germany's first federal elecactive; generally strong to 25 higher failed. than Friday's average; spots up 50 Swastika-decorated leaflets calling for the return of a Hitler were cents on weights under 180 lbs; sows distributed in Duesseldorf, West choice 200-250 barrows and gilts Colts Win Prizes Prussian city, German police re- choice 200-250 barrows and gilts ported. The pamphlets attacked 22.75-23.00; top 23.00 freely; 260-300 Jews and present German political lbs 20.75-22.50; 180-190 lbs mostly leaders and urged Germans to stay 22.50-75; 140-170 lbs 20.00-22.00; largely 20.25-21.75; 100-130 lb pigs Police said they had no clues as 18-20; good sows 400 lbs down 17.75to who may have distributed the 19.25; heavier weights 14.00-17.25; entries in the yearling colt class at the youth would recover, despite the

stags 11.00-13.50. several loads and lots steady at Bros., and Milton Birdsell. 26.50-26.75; odd lots good and choice to 26.00-27.00; common and me- Jacksonville. dium beef cows around 14.50-15.50: canners and cutters 10.50-14.00; bulls weak to 25 lower; medium and good 17.00-18.25; cutter and common 14.50-16.50; vealers steady; week. good and choice 23.00-27.00; com-

mon and medium 18.00-22.00. Sheep 2200; market active, fully steady; good and choice spring lambs mostly 24.00-25.00; top 25.00; considerable merely good grades Bearden Knuckler Is Finger Ball 1948. 23.00-24.00; yearlings scarce, choice kinds lacking; best held above 20; Breaking Like Old-Time Spitter August and September yet to come, hinds lacking; best held above 20; Breaking Like Old-Time Spitter laughter ewes largely 6.00-8.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 red \$1.962; No. 3 \$1.95; No. 4 and in the center field bleachers to do something as it rolls off the is probably considerably under the \$1.984; No. 1 hard \$2.004; No. 1 can watch the pitcher's stuff break. tips of the first two fingers. vellow hard \$2.00; No. 2 \$1.99-991; Otherwise it is pretty hard to tell To be effective, my fast ball has No. 3 \$1.98; No. 1 mixed \$1.981; No. what the pitcher is pitching except to be pitched only in spots, and 2 \$1.94-981. Corn: No. 1 yellow perhaps for a change of pace or a when least expected. roundhouse curve. \$1.41½; No. 2 \$1.41½; No. 3 \$1.40½; No. 4 \$1.36_37; sample grade \$1.26; No. 1 white \$1.50. Oats: No. 1 heavy including mine, is in most cases a mixed 663; No. 1 mixed 641; No. 1 finger ball. heavy white 67½; No. 1 white 64½-66½; extended, the ball held tightly in No. 2 heavy white 68; No. 2 medium heavy white 622-63; No. 3 heavy the finger tips, and not with the white 68; No. 3 white 631-65; sample knuckles. The so-called knuckle ball grade heavy white 641.

like the old-time spitball. 42; feed 80-\$1.06. Soybeans: none.

Markets At A Glance New York, Aug. 1—(.P)—

Bonds-Steady: rails mixed.

Cotton - Easy; liquidation and stitches, although many pitchers ed just as hard, but let go off the

CHICAGO: Wheat—Slightly lower in light Either way is all right. trade.

Corn-Steady; small volume. Sovbeans-Firm; small scale buy- off the batter.

Fast Ball In Spots Hogs-Steady to strong; top \$23.25. est fast ball pitcher will bump into breaks.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Pitching Lowdown; Belleville Takes Stuff Low Keep Runners Close to the Bag State Jr. Legion Written for NEA Service baseman, where neither is in a posi-By Vic Raschi

tion to get to the base. Yankees' Ace

VIC RASCHI-Loading up.

ing, and to get somebody out.

The husky 18-year-old, Ed Freuer,

was carried a painful six miles in a

His condition was described as

Attendants said his body was

shoulder was believed broken, and

Ore., down the rock-pitted side.

and change up balls.

prought him to a hospital here.

A pitcher in a tight spot attempts center field, the first baseman movout the list today. Hogs were slow to make the batter hit the ball on but generally steady to strong. Cattle the ground A low curve or sinker usually will

Barrows and gilts grading good do the trick. field the ball. This prevents the runon weights from 280 pounds down- has to make the batter hit the ball ner from going from tirst to third.

With a man on first, fans often but the top reached \$20.25 and a misunderstand why a pitcher throws evening and clipped the local outfit District tournament play will pick few heavies ranged downward to to the base. Usually the throw is made not to pick off the runner, but to keep him close to the bag. The

> This facilitates double plays, and grades getting \$25.00 to \$26.50. Good cows topped at \$18.75, bulls at \$20.00 many times keeps the runner from going from first to third on a single. It helps the catcher to throw out

the runner on an attempted steal. The timing and motion of a pitcher are pleasing to watch, and so important. The accomplished pitcher releases the ball at the peak of his stride, is moving forward when the ball leaves his hand.

Note the follow through. In the case of a right-hand pitcher, the right arm comes down as the right leg goes up in one continuous mo-When the leg comes down, the

pitcher should be perfectly balanced, Chicago, Aug. 1 — (P) — Lard and and ready with feet spread to move soybeans showed some strength on in either direction to field a batted did little more than hold steady. The Some right-hand pitchers are

market was a listless affair with headed for first base after complettrading much reduced from last ing their follow-through. Converse-Buying of lard was traced to pack- third base, and off balance. These of time what to do. ing houses and presumably reflected pitchers are not in position to go af- If he backs up the player taking The bird hunting bill, already er. Doolin and Erixon, aucts.

from the depths of Dolores canyon catcher can be for dozens of rea-where he had lain critically injured for 24 hours after a 150-foot fall. catcher can be for dozens of rea-probably working too fast, and the land the Donald Dennis was hauled up the catcher wants to slow him down,

was loaded into a truck which car- situation. ried him three miles. There a waiting ambulance sped him to a hos- the immortal first baseman, Lou pital at Montrose, 135 miles away. market leaned ahead today for the boy weakly to his father, Cecil Den- town he was in. nis, as he was lifted into the ambu-The advance was timid and halt-lance. The family lives at Mineral Falls Down Steep ing but a wide variety of key issues Springs vanadium mine, 40 miles

around a point. Most of the additions were fractional.

Dr. H. W. Clarp, who was lowered Mountainside And into the canon after the accident Turnover was at the rate of around and stayed with the boy all night ad-800,000 shares, of which C & S ac- ministering sedatives, said Donald Lives To Tell It

Corporate bonds for the most part | The physician said he suffered fractures of the left arm, left leg. Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 1-(AP)spine and pelvis.

He was kept warm throughout the rock to rock down a steep mounnight with blankets lowered into the tainside was rescued today — still canyon where he fell while fishing alive- from the chill slope where Rescue attempts late yesterday he had lain overnight.

At Christian Fair

swept the first four places with their sician who examined Freuer said the Christian county fair at Taylor- battering he took. Cattle 6500; calves 1300; some ville, Monday night. Entries from early inquiry for southwest grass the four won in the following order. mass of bruises and cuts. He had a steers of good to choice flesh and John Reed. Sam Davis, Courier long gash across his nose. His

All four colts were sired by Chief his back and hips were badly batheifers and mixed yearlings steady Beauchamp owned by Sam Davis of tered from the fall down 500 feet of

a lava rock precipice yesterday. Yearling colts owned by John Reed and Sam Davis also won first elimbed the 9,493-foot mountain, 35 of 1948, a near record year. Critical and second honors at the McDon-miles northwest of here yesterday. ough county fair in Macomb !ast It was on the way down that the

Next week Reed, Davis and Courier gave way, plunging the 6-foot-2-Bros. will show their horses at the inch farm youth from Poe Valley, Logan county fair in Lincoln.

Written for NEA Service

By Gene Bearden

Today, the so-called knuckle ball,

Mine is thrown with the fingers

most of his trouble using it.

the opposition can't detect the dif- away from the batter.

The fast ball can be developed by pitcher can control it.

tion to get to the base. He covers first on hits to right or Baseball Crown

Alton, Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—Belleville ing to the center of the diamond in won the Illinois state Junior Ameriorder to be ready for a cut-off play. can Legion baseball championship With first or second or both oc- for the second consecutive year with cupied, the pitcher covers third if two victories over Argo-Summit of the third baseman has to come in to Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Belleville took the first game of the best-two-out-of-three series 9 to chicken fry. 3 and came back yesterday with a 12-4 triumph.

ment—next step on the road to the

national finals in Omaha. The line scores: Saturday Argo-Summit ..201 000 000— 3 5 3

Belleville210 006 00x— 9 8 1 Banker (6) and Allen. Sunday

Belleville001 034 022—12 12 4 and burgoo all day and night. Bluffs, Mrs. Boettiger obtained custody Argo-Summit ..000 003 100— 4 3 4 Illinois. Gentsch, Gebhard (6) and Miller:

House Passes Bill To Double Price Of Duck Stamp

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—Bills doubling the cost of the federal migratory bird hunting tax stamp and family reunion at Nichols park. earmarking the excise tax on fishing equipment for use of the states of Jones family at Nichols Park. Backing up first, third and the for fisheries development were passly, the left-hander is tipped toward plate, the pitcher has to know ahead ed today by the House and sent to W. of Nortonville, 11 a. m. Livethe Senate.

lifting of hedges against sales of ter batted balls, or to protect them- the throw too closely, and the ball passed by the Senate but in different Aug. 10—Burgoo. Lynnville Methgets by the man it is thrown to, it form, would increase the tax stamp odist church. cost from \$1 to \$2, with the extra did not reach the seasonal highs set go for base hits, which is why the With men on first and second, or revenue to be used for enforcement last week. Oats showed a little more pitcher should be the fifth infielder, with the bases full, the pitcher en- of bird hunting laws and the de- church picnic at Bluffs.

third base, where the play is most However, it would permit huntlikely to be. A run or runs are per- ing on not more than 25 percent of August 11, Literberry Baptist

moved from the plate from advanc- The fisheries bill, not yet acted on by the Senate would set aside an-Usually the pitcher lets the catch- nually as a special fund the tax now clevator in Concord, Ill. Mrs. Pauline er call the pitches, but there are collected on fishing equipment. times when he will shake him off,

sometimes just to put additional Naturita, Colo., Aug. 1—(P)—An doubt in the batter's mind. 11-year-old boy was rescued today Conversations between pitcher and Report Progress side of the canyon in a litter and relieve the tension of a gripping Against Commies Once in a World Series game

Washington, Aug. —(A)— Greek Gehrig, walked over to the great soldiers and American weapons now "Get in with me, daddy," said the Red Ruffing, and asked him what are making "solid progress" in the an church, 4 mi. N.W. of Chapin, civil war against communists, Presi- gravel road. Serving 12 noon. Play dent Truman told congress today. 8 p.m.

He reported a 23 percent decline strength of the communist-led guer- John B. Wright, Master-in-Chanrillas and an increasing number of cery. Middendorf Bros., aucts. surrenders to Greek government

The president reported Greek losses from the start of the civil tainment. A.T.A. Arcadia. year—at 37,934 killed, wounded or missing. Guerrilla losses for that A 230-pound youth bounced from period were estimated at 70,028 exclusive of wounded, for which re-church burgoo. ports were lacking.

Guerrilla strength was estimated at 19.830 on March 31, as against Cemetery." 26,000 a year earlier. The rate of loss indicates, Mr. Truman noted, that 12:30 p. m., 5 mi. N.W. of Chapin. stretcher down the chopped-up the entire guerrilla force has had to Edward Tholen, owner. M. Bedslopes of Mt. McLoughli, then trans- be replaced 3½ times in order to dingfield, auct. ferred to an ambulance that maintain a strength averaging 20,000.

Morgan county horse showmen critical. The extent of injuries was not at once determined, but a phy-Continue To Run

By the Associated Press Infantile paralysis in the nation continued Monday to run far ahead He was one of six youth who emergency measures to control threatened epidemics. accident occurred. A snowbank

Data on deaths to date was sketchy, but an Associated Press survey showed that where figures are available the mortality rate this year is apparently double that of

pitching properly, so that it will the survey showed approximately hop, sail or sink. I pitch my fast 8,000 cases in the nation through ball with a downward wrist action July 31 this year. Incomplete data kins has suffered from heart attacks Fans seated behind home plate which imparts spin, causes the ball in some states indicated this figure before. actual number.

> Last year's reported cases for the first seven months were under 5,000. The complete total for 1948 was 27.680—the second highest year of Essentially the fast ball is an arm record in the United States. pitch, whereas the curve is a wrist | Incomplete records indicate that

> pitch. The curve is thrown like the the worst polio year was 1916 when fast ball, but is let go off the top about 30,000 cases were reported. of the second finger with the wrist Twenty two states have reported snapped downward and to the out- over 100 cases to date, with Texas'

total the highest. Official figures doesn't revolve, has no spin. It Being left-handed, to a right-hand there are unavailable beyond July Barley: nominal: malting \$1.08- weaves and drifts, breaks somewhat batter my curve breaks down and in, 23 when the state had tallied 1,123 and is effective when thrown low. To cases.

The pitcher should grip the ball a left-hand batter the idea is to have Incidence was light in some other the same way for every pitch so the curve break down and outside, states, and below last year in quite

ferent mannerisms that would indi- My slider is held a little off center Stocks-Higher; leaders advanced cate a fast ball, curve or something to the left, and pitched with a NOVELIST ON DANGER downward and outward snap of the I hold the ball parallel to the wrist, as with the curve. It is pitch- LIST AT HOSPITAL

feel that by holding it across the inside of the middle finger. The Miami, Fla., Aug. 1—(P)— Rex stitches they obtain a better grip. slider slips in the same direction Beach, the novelist, was on the as a curve, but while not as pro- danger list at Doctor's hospital to-

Some pitchers switch, usually to nounced, it varies from its natural day. across the stitches, for a curve. | course enough to deceive the batter. | Physicians said the 71-year-old Oats - Steady; followed corn This is not good practice because Some pitchers have other tricks author was "seriously ill and had smart coaches spot the change, tip such as true knucklers, screwballs suffered a set back over the week-

It goes without saying that the He was taken to the hospital in Without natural zip in your arm, so-called knuckler breaks low, which suburban Coral Gagles Sunday, July Cattle-Steady to 50 cents higher; the fast ball is no good. The swift- is where the finest pitch always 24, suffering from a throat ailment. Beach, a native of Atwood, Mich., No pitch is any good unless the has lived in Florida for more than 40 years.

Dates Of

proved farm livestock, implements,

furniture. Calvin Hall, owner M. Beadingfield, Auct.

and Homecoming. Lafayette, Rushville, Ill., 11 a. m. civorce from John Boettiger.

Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Aug. 4-Auction Sale of Antiques less than 15 minutes. The victors now will go to Bloom- 11 a. m. CST. Roberts, Gist & Glass, judge's chambers with her altorney, ngton, Ill., for the regional tourna- owners. Middendorf Bros., Aucts. Francis J. Ryley of Phoenix. Boet-Aug. 5-Auction sale of residence, tiger, 49, was not present.

owners. Middendorf Bros., aucts Gephard and Miller; Brozyna, Sponsored by Concord-Jersey Col-complaint. lege P.T.A.

Aug. 6-I.O.O.F. - Rebekah. picnic viously been made.

equipment. Albert W. Hall, attorney. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Aug. 6-Farm sale, 143 acres, 3 mi.

in chancery. Aug. 7-Megginson reunion,, Nichols Park.

Nichols park.

Aug. 7—Fearneyhough reunion Aug. 7-Standley-Vorhes Reunion. Reynolds. Nichols Park.

Aug. 7 — Annual Stewart-Young Aug. 7-Annual Family Reunion Aug. 9-Closing out sale, 3 mi. N.

stock, implements. Lee Nevins, own-ceased.

Aug. 10 - Neelyville Aug. 11-Murrayville Legion Bur-

goo picnic. corn 142, oats 153, rye 12, barley 12, Boy Rescued After mitted to score on the hit. The idea new areas to be acquired after July church chicken fry. Serving 5 p. m is to keep the rupper farthest re- 1, 1952. Tickets sold in advance. Phone 926Y. Aug. 11-Auction Sale of Furniture 1:30 p. m., 4th house west of

> Aug. 12-Auction sale furniture, lumber, 708 E. College, 1 p.m. Chas. Wright, owner. Middendof Bros.,

R. Layne, owner. Middendorf Bros.

Aug. 14—Annual family reunion f Liter family at Nichols park. Aug. 14—Annual reunion of Ford-Woodbine Country club, Greensield. August 14—Holliday-Taylor reunion. Nichols Park.

Aug. 17-Picnic, St. Paul's Luther-

Aug. 20- Auction sale, residence from a year ago in the numerical 943 E. College, 10 a. m., court house. ON, Deceased. Park dining hall.

war-June, 1946, to March 31 of this August 25-Bluffs Civic Club picnic. may be filed against the estate of

ment. Prizes. Dance.

Aug. 25-Annual picnic at Manchester for benefit of the "Old

Aug. 23—Auction sale of furniture. Attorneys.

Sept. 1-Burgoo and Homecoming. Chapin American Legion.

Hospitalize Woman claim date in the estate of JOHN BURNETT, Deceased, pending in After Fall Monday On Public Square

3 was taken to Our Saviour's hos- & Newkirk, attorneys pital in the Cooney ambulance Mon-First National Bank Building, day afternoon, when she was injur- Springfield, Illinois ed in a fall in front of Walgreen's drug store on the East Side of the She was treated by Dr. Harold

Norris, who described her condition last night as satisfactory. Policemen Spreen, Wilson and Smith went to the scene of the ac-

cident and assisted Mrs. Wilkens. Her husband, who works on the Howard Hess farm at Arenzville was notified. He reported that Mrs. Wil-

F. D. R.'s Daughter Coming Events Receives Divorce Aug. 2—Auction sale, 4 mi. N. of Arenzville. 11 a.m., 188 acres im-

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 1-(P)- Mr. Aug. 4-Winchester Legion Burgoo Anna Roosevelt Beettiger, daughtes of the late President Franklin D. Aug. 4-Antique auction 416 E. Roosevelt, today was granted

Judge Renz L. Jennings of the Aug. 4-Salem Methodist church superior court here granted the divorce in proceedings which lasted 416 East Lafayette. Rushville, Ill., Mrs. Boettiger, 43, appeared at the

604 West Beecher, 10:30 a.m. at court He had filed for divorce charging house. Louis C. and Virginia Cannon, mental cruelty. Mrs. Boettiger. in a

cross-complaint, stated Boettiger Aug. 5-Homemade ice cream had deserted her more than a year social at Concord Morgan Hall. ago. He did not answer the cross-A property settlement had pre-

of a son, John, 10, and \$100 per Aug. 6-Sheriff's sale, tear 403 N. month for his support. She had Brozyna, Banker (6) and Cole, Maxa. Main, 10 a. m. Bottling and office made no request for alimony.

> MOOSE JUNIORS WIN 7-5 The local Moose Juniors softball

N.E. of Sinclair, 10 a.m., court house, club rolled to a 7-5 victory over Mt. Jacksonville. John B. Wright, master Sterling there Sunday evening. Revnolds-13-year-old Moose pitcher-permitted the Mt. Sterling hitters to collect 6 safeties. He struck out 6 men and walked 9. The Moose defense operated flawlessly behind

It Pays To Read The Ads

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE of Virginia Figueria, de-

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 5, 1949. is the claim date in the estate of Aug. 10-Burgoo, Brooklyn church Virginia Figueria, Deceased, pend-Lutheran ing in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of

Jessie L. Arenz, Administrator. Bellatti. Arnold & Fay, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Rebecca Jane Leck, De-

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, October 3, 1949, is the claim date in the estate of Rebecca Jane Leck, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan |County, Illinois, and that claims may Hembrough-Rawlings family at be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of

> summons. Jeannette L. Pyatt. Frances L. Bailey. Executors. Russell J. Alvarez, Attorney.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF MARGARET LEM-

Notice is hereby given that Monday. September 5th, 1949, is the Aug. 21—Mason reunion. Nichols claim date for the estate of Margaret Lemon, deceased, now pending Aug. 24—Annual Burgoo, enter-in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims Burgoo, sandwiches. Entertain- said decedent on or before that date without issuance of summons.

Aug. 25 -Lynnville Christian Dated this 23rd day of July, A.D.

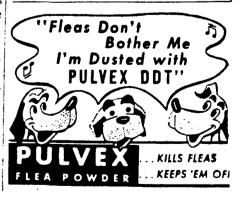
John H. Irlam, Executor of estate of said decedent Vaught, Robinson & Foreman,

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of JOHN BURNETT, De-

Notice is hereby given to all persons that September 5th, 1949, is the claim date in the estate of JOHN the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Emma Burnett Calhoun

Administrator Mrs. Grace Wilkins of rural route Giffin, Winning, Lindner



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Spahn, Braves Take 8-1 Tilt From Cards

St. Louis, Aug. 1—(A)—Lefthander his homer to the left field score-Warren Spahn pitched the Boston board, crossing home behind Dark. Braves to an 8-1 victory over St. It was No. 12 for Elliott. Louis tonight that shaved the leag- The Braves picked up their sixth nicked Rogerson Coal Co. 12-1 in ue-leading Cardinals' margin over run in the sixth on singles by the National league fracas at the

*Baker 1 · 0 · 0 · 0 Reeder, p 0 · 0 · 1

*Struck out for Wilks in 7th.

Indianapolis of the BAA is in re-

The leagues have fought each

other with increased bitterness since

Mrs. Coffman telephned police to

But police — and firemen, too -

The Coffmans, using fly swatters

with deadly accuracy, obtained a

formaldehyle candle. Its fums drove

ceivership.

slammed a three-run homer, and Eddie Stanky. Bob Elliott hit one good for two Boston Stanky, 2b 5 0 Striking out four and walking Fletcher, 1b 4 2 only one, Spahn coasted to his 13th Dark, ss 3 1 victory against eight defeats. He R. Elliott, 3b 4 3

gave up eight hits, including a home Sauer, cf 4 1 run by Enos Slaughter to the right Holmes, rf 5 1 1 5 field pavilion in the fourth. Rickert, If 3 0 The two Boston homers were hit Crandell, c 4 0 2 4 off Harry "The Cat" Brecheen, the Spahn, p 4 0 starting and losing pitcher, and

both came after two were out. The three-run homer by Sauer, St. Louis an ex-Cardinal, went into the left Diering, cf 4 0 1 field bleachers and was his second Schoendienst, 2b. 4 0 of the year. He scored behind Elbie Musial, rf 3 0 Fletcher and Elliott who had singled. Jones, 1b 4 0

In the first inning, just after Slaughter, if ... 4 1 Alvin Dark walked, the park lights Klein, ss 4 0 went out for several seconds. Elliott D. Rice, c 4 0 was the next man up after the Glaviano, 3b 4 0 lights came on again and blasted Brecheen, p 1 0

Griffith Says Nats Will Have Better Team In 2 Years

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP)—Clark Washington, Aug. 1—(P)—Clark
Griffith said today Washington is going to have a real Major league baseball team—"but not until 1951."

The 79-year-old owners of the Tolking Standard R. Eliott. Left—Boston 8, St. Louis 7. BB—Brecheen 1, Spahn 1, The 79-year-old owners of the Reeder 2. SO—Spahn 4, Brecheen spent "over a half million dollars 2, Wilks 2. HO—Breechen 4 in 3 Washington Senators said he has spent "over a half million dollars since the fall of 1947" in an effort to rebuild the sagging Senators with new young blood. They are now in Winner—Spahn (13-8). Loser—

Griffith told reporters the Wash- and Jorda. Time—T:11. Attendington farm system has no less than ance-17,433. 152 youngsters who will start trickling into the junior circuit in 1951.

The "old Fox" wrote off this sea- Merger Of 2 Pro

new young blood. They are now in

son as quickly as possible. "I thought and still think we have good ball team." he said. "I just Basketball Loops don't know how to explain what's happened to us. Our pitching cola good ball team," he said. "I just ous, but those boys we've got can pitch better than they're doing.

"I'm not blaming (manager) Joe National Basketball league and Bas- Sweet, 2b 3 0

ding for college stars. Of the 52 palyers in the system, Griffith labeled 35 as "sure fire, smaller communities of the older can't miss, greatest I've seen." day to try to agree on details.

Sam Snead Wins Western Open And \$2,600 Prize Money

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1—(P)—Sam after a financially bad 1948-49 sea-Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, son. Providence, R. I., of the BAA And Stays On Top W.Va., professional who says he's has asked that its franchise be sus-"tired of golf" had something today pended temporarily. to relieve that tired feeling. It was the \$2,600 he won yesterday

by taking first place in the 46th annual Western Open with a 72-hole total of 268. That score bettered the Indianapolis, Minneapolis and Fort Western Open record of 270, set in Wayne bolted from the NBL to BAA 1947 by Johnny Palmer, Badin, N.C., in May, 1948. and equalled the record for the 6,557yard Keller course, set in 1946 by Swatters, Poison Henry Ranson.

To get his 268, Snead had to shoot one of three rounds of 65 scored in the four days of play in the Western Used To Drive Bees Cardinals has become Robinson's closest rival but he is back at the classic. He fired that one Saturday

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis shot a 65 yesterday to boost himself to a four-round of 272 and take down Thousands of buzzing, stinging bees inson, on a tremendous surge in the \$1,900 second money.

Abortion Charge Against Mrs. Janes left.

Chicago, Aug. 1—(AP)—A jury qual- said. ified to inflict the death penalty was being selected today to try Mrs. the walls and ceilings. Olive Janes, 40. She is charged

John Long, assistant state's at-building on Saturday. torney, who said he would ask the a death penalty, added that selec-ceiling, through the windows, everytion of the jury would last two or where." three days.

cirminal court is accused of helping a beekeeper. in a fatal operation on Mrs. Roberta

Mrs. Danks' body was found on a lonely road near Chesterton, Ind., out the bees. last February. At first she was believed to have been an auto accident victim.

Boston Red Sox

Mrs. Janes said that an eye, ear nose, and throat specialist, Dr. Ednose, and throat specialist, Dr. Edward Rosenzweig, had performed Beat Indians 4-3 the operation on Mrs. Danks in Mrs.

Janes' basement. To Proclaim End

Of Indonesian War The victory gave the Sox a 3-2 79. attracted a total of 134,131 fans. Batavia, Java., Aug. 1-(A)- The

proclaimed Wednesday, the United games of the second place Indians. first complete game since June 29 hitchhiking. Nations said today. The formal action will call a halt Yankees by seven games. to the hit-and-run fighting that be- Dom DiMaggio had two hits, keep- CEASE FIRE ORDER gan last December when the Dutch ing his consecutive games hitting Batavia, Java, Aug. 1—(P)—The

seized the republican capital, Jog-streak alive through 28 games—half United Nations commission for Injakarta, in what they called police as many as Brother Joe recorded for donesia today announced that an or- sentence. a major league mark. action.

publican leaders to return to Jogja- Tebbetts. karta early last month. HHR: Cle Hezan

Our Saviour's, **Stoners Juniors** Win League Games

The Our Saviour's youngsters Stoners Restaurant kids came thru night's games: with an 11-6 success story over the Amvets in the American league set-

outfit. Beasley hurled for Rogersons. New York50 46 .521 Hazelrigg pitched for the Amer-Philadelphia 50 47 .515 ican league winners and Strubbe Pittsburgh 45 50 .474 stayed on the rubber for the Amvets Cincinnati 38 56 .396

First Game Our Saviour's Costelle, 3b 4 Phalen, ss 4 Murphy, 2b 4 Mullins, cf 4 2

McGuire, lf 3 2 McManus, c 4 3 Fredricks, 1b 3 2 Newport, ss 3 0 Boston203 001 002--8 Christison, c 3 St. Louis000 100 000-1 Pearce, 1b 3 E-Wilks, Diering. RBI-R. Elliott 2, Sauer 4, Slaughter, Stanky, Stone, 2b 2 Holmes. 2B - Musial, Crandall, Briggs, 1f 2 Beasley, p 2 0

Totals 24 1 By innings. Rogerson 001 00-1 Our Saviour's 061 0x-12 6 Scott, 2b 4 1 Brecheen (8-8). U-Beardon, Goetz Gregory, 3b 4 2 Black, 1b 4

Lacey, lf 4 0 Peak, 3b 4

The big cities of the BAA and the Strubbe, p 3 NBL will meet in New York Wednes-Ike Duffey, NBL president and wealthy Anderson, Ind., meat packer, said the oft-proposed merger was

nearer reality than ever before after an NBL meeting here Saturday. He said it had to come "sooner or later, or both leagues will be ruined." Robinson Boosts S2,600 Prize Money Hammond, Ind., of the NBL has been conducting a civic campaign to raise money to keep its team going after a financially bad 1948-49 sea-

New York, Aug. 1—(P)— While Brooklyn and St. Louis continued their duel for the National league lead, PJackie Robinson of the Dodgers boosted his top batting average five points to .364.

Barring a complete collapse by Robinson in the heat of a tight race, Robinson appears assured of the title with a 36-point lead in averages including Sunday's games.

to add to his earlier rounds of 69 From Pair's House 328 level. Slaughter started slow-ly and was benched for not hitting on the first Cardinal eastern trip but

were driven out of a Camden home last two weeks. with fly swaters and a formalde- Back of Slaughter is another hyde candle after police and fire- Cardinal, Red Schoendienst, at .327, sonville) (8:45 p.m.) Jury Picked To Try men said the wanted no part of a most important reason for St. Louis' lead in the pennant race. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman Willard Marshall of New York,

doctored big welts today that cov- second a week ago, watched the ered their faces, necks and arms- pitchers lop nine points off his averthe only evidence of the invasion age which fell to a fourth-place .325. Bobby Thomson, another of p.m.) "I'm glad they're gone—and with the four Giants in the top 10, is their honey, too," Mrs. Coffman fifth at 320.

Small, dried rings of honey dot Gordon of New York and Ralph he walls and ceilings. he walls and ceilings.

The bees invaded the Coffman other Giant, Whitey Lockman, at Washington 2-0 with abortion and murder by abor- home after a tree, containing their 312. Gil Hodges of Brooklyn is nesting place, was felled outside the ninth at .305 and Wally Westlake

of Pittsburgh tenth at .303. Robinson collected 11 hits in 26 with the Cardinals. He also stole two more bases to make his lead-The Chicago housewife on trial in were helpless. They recommended batted in lead to 79 by driving home to reach third base in outpitching ing total 25 and boosted his runs four mates. Robinson also leads in Ray Scarbornigh, who allowed 10 total hits, 135 and is second to Pee hits. Wee Reese who has scored the most

Sox today turned back the Cleveland been sensational. Warren Spahn of Drews and Lollar; Scarborough over the last-place Chicago Cubs. Indians 4-3 as Left Hander Mel Par- Boston still leads with 86 but New- and Early. neil pitched his 15th victory before combe, who didn't join the Brooks a surprising Monday turnout of 35,— until mid-May is tied with team— ESCAPED CONVICT mate Ralph Branca for second with

edge in the five game series, which Rip Sewell, the veteran Pittsburgh attracted a total of 134,131 fans. righthander, owns the best pitch- Chicago, Aug. 1—(P)—A 23-year- A three-run splurge in the third By winning, the third place Sox ing record with 5-1, followed by old convict who walked away from knocked out starter Bob Chipman. They now trail the leading New York in whipping Chicago Thursday.

der to cease hostilities in Indonesia

President Sockarno and other re- Lemon and Hegan; Parnell and will become effective "some day Schmel claimed to be en route to pitcher—Chipman. later" at a time to be announced by Dallas, Tex., to see his wife and the Dutch and Republicans. child.



Brooklyn to half a game. Ed Sauer Tommy Homles, Del Crandall and Northside park last night and the league standings, including last tional league race tonight by waltz-New York, Aug. 1 -(AP)- Major

National League Chicago 36 63 . 364 American League

AB R H New York60 35 .632 Boston 54 43 .557 Chicago 41 57 .418 201 Washington 36 58 . 383 St. Louis34 63 .351 27



National League New York, 11; Chicago, 3 Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 0 Boston, 8; St. Louis, 1 (Only games scheduled) American League

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3 St. Louis, 2; Washington, 0 (Only games scheduled)



National League

2 liott (3-1) vs. Munger (9-4). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)- today-both with a suit covering Barney (4-6) vs. Dickson (4-12). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) -Heintzelman (13-4) vs. Wehmeier ing routine that will prepare her New York at Chicago—Jones (8-7) next two weeks.

or Hansen (1-6), Leonard (4-12). American League
Detroit at New York (night)—
Houtteman (8-6) vs. Reynolds (11-

(1-7) vs. Stobbs (5-3). Cleveland at Washington (night) -Wynn (8-2) vs. Harris (2-7). Chicago at Philadelphia (night)— Gumpert (8-9) vs. Fowler (10-6).

Softball Tonight



... District Tournament ...

7.F.W. (7:30 p.m.) Carrollton Lions vs. Nesco (Jack-Northside Park

National League American League

Flamingo Club vs. Moose (8:45

Washington, Aug. 1 — (AP) — Bob Dillinger pounded out three hits in veniremen if they would object to "hurry, they're coming through the trips in seven games including four St. Louis Browns to a 2 to 0 win four attempts tonight to lead the rolled up 1,191 of a possible 1,200 another clipping from the Orlando St. Louis Browns to a 2 to 0 win points for all events. Martin Phelan Morning Sentinel which shows that over Washington, behind Karl of Winnetka scored 1,190 for second, Stan is not only playing regularly Drews' eight-hit pitching. Drews' eight-hit pitching. Drews permitted only one senator

willie Jones of the Phils still took second after Roy Sievers fouled Chicago Cubs 9-0 shows the way with 24 doubles, and to deep left field and scored on Del Ennis' eight triples still are Sherman Lollar's single. Singles by Paul Lehner, Ed Pellagrini and Dillinger produced the other St. Louis Thomson backed up Clint Hartung's

CAUGHT HITCHHIKING

youth as Ray Schmel. Paragoi said the other two in the eighth. to serve on a five year robbery Chicago000 001 020-3 6 4

Blue Island station pending infor- Owen.

Brooklyn Breezes To 9-0 Shutout Of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1—(P)—Brooklyn kept hot on the heels of the St. Louis Cardinals in the torrid Naing to a 9-0 win over Pittsburgh before a crowd of 29,488.

The Dodgers batted around in the 12th game against three defeats.

The star Brooklyn hurler retired 16 consecutive men from the third "Wot Hoppin?"

of Pittsburgh's hits.

Branca and Campanella; Bon- fiasco. ham, Dickson (1) and McCullough. Homers: Brooklyn-Snider, Reese,

Hodges. Losing pitcher-Bonham.

Girl's Naked Try To Swim Channel Criticized By Man

proved of the idea. "Nudity appeals to little boys and and American newsmen today. "I think it is unnecessary to her 1 pitchers for tomorrow's major lea- attempt," he added. "If it is a

O gue games. (Won and lost records in stunt, we can do without it. If she is serious about swimming, why, good luck to her." Boston at St. Louis (night)—El- | The American girl had two plunges in the cold, grey channel

> her tall, 158-pound frame. She has settled into a strict trainfor an expected assault within the

st. Louis at Boston (night)—Starr List US Functions **Not Its Agencies**

Washington, Aug. 1—(P)—A federal "performance budget," showing outlays in terms of government

ations of the Hoover commission— base umpire ruled that the ball was introduced as an amendment to struck Encs Slaughter who was on fairs.

| Tune plant—one of the recommendation base umpire ruled that the ball until Aug. 15 to wind up their affects must doubles, 29. He was tied with tearmate Vern Stephens for the the budgeting and accounting pro- his way from first to second. Marty An official announcement said lead in runs batted in, with 104 each.

the nation's history." The other, it loaded bases. Who said, "it could organizations devoted to charity, the leading pitcher on a percentage said, was a budget reform of 1921. only happen in Brooklyn?" "It makes possible a complete revision of the government's obsolete

Lanes Bookstore vs. Coca Cola Walter Breeding Captures Third In Rifle Tournament

Peoria marksman walked off with home uniform. top honors yesterday at the annual tournament of the central Illinois

1,187 for third place.

hits. The Browns scored in the fourth N. Y. Giants Whip

Boston, Aug i—(P)—Boston's Red on the Strikeout race has foot today turned back the Cleveland ndians 4-3 as Left Hander Mel Parell pitched his 15th victory before combe. Who didn't join the Property of the Hartung, knocked from the box in rently underway. The clinic feasix straight starts, went the route for the first time since June 28 in a and Matty Bell of Southern Metholoosely played game. Four errors by dist U. England is lecturing on the the Cubs and 14 Giant hits contributed to the rout.

T formation. Frosty is the author of the recently published book,

end of fighting between the Dutch selected by many as winter book and Indonesian republicans will be sennant favorites, moved within 21 Dodgers. Branca finally pitched his Jackson was picked up today while Hartung's shutout in the sixth. It Miss Betty Lou Hall of Chicago is alysis has advanced \$3,551,265 in crowd of 300. was the second Cub hit. They visiting here with her cousin, Miss emergency aid to its chapters in 40 One of those injured was listed in State Patrolman Frank Faragoi, bunched Gene Mauch's double, Hal Sadie Lott, 838 North Main street, states in the first seven months of critical condition. who made the arrest, identified the Jeffcoat's triple and a long fly for Before returning home, Miss Hall this year. Schmel had one and one-haif years New York ..003 034 100—11 14 1 Camp Point and Hannibal, Mo.

Hartung and R. Mueller; Chip-BISHOP'S MOTHER DIES Schmel was held at the suburban man, Adkins (3), Kush (8) and

READ THE WANT ADS pneumonia.



Of the six Jacksonville softball sonville) 7:30 p.m. teams that entered the giant Beardstown Invitational tournafirst inning for six runs to take the ment, none are left in the running. pressure off Big Ralph Branca who When the host Critic Feed club allowed only four hits as he won his downed the local House of Clay ag-

Kiner tagged him for a double sorbed the soundest lacing of the their luckless opponents. after one man was out. Kiner, who present season at Havana Sunday Roodhouse Whips Ruh & Durocher Hainey, p0 had been in a batting slump, also evening. The Moose team—current The Roodhouse Flyers shattered got two singles to account for three leaders in the Illinois valley indeams that the Jacksonville pendent conference—were routed by Ruh & Durocher nine might have By Innings Big Ernie Bonham, trying for his the Springfield Fitzpatricks 11-6 in had concerning the district champ- Roodhouse100 64—11-8-0 sixth consecutive win, was balted the second round of the state play- ionship when they tagged three R Ruh & Durocher ... 000 00-0-1-7 from the box in the first without off series. Leftie Everett Allen and & D pitchers for 8 hits and 11 runs, getting a man out. Murry Dickson George Dunham failed to quell the and blanked the locals, 11-0. 14-hit Springfield onslaught while A big fourth inning piled 6 tal- Pepsi Cola

> Little respect was shown for our local team throughout the tournament. Recognized as possibly the class of the series, with a season's record of 10-1, they were hounded by a succession of "ringers" and otherwise "bad" breaks Moose officials were kept husy making sorties to Havana in an effort to keep their lawabiding team in the running.

We know absolutely nothing of Dover, England, Aug. 1 — (P) — what transpired at Havana and petitors by bringing in "ringers" in tory over Literberry in their first- Pepsi Cola202 100 6—11-11-5 indecent people," Edward Temme, an effort to win an "amateur" af- round struggle. first man to swim the 20-mile fair, isn't exactly shooting square stretch of water twice, told British with the teams under its jurisdic-

The first cry that will come from Havana will herald loudly that Charley Due, Moose catcher, is a professional. This corner knows that Due has, as yet, never services. Still a college student, Charley is only committed as property of the Washington Senators, and until he reports to a minor league team, he has never signed an actual playing contract.

Ebbets Field, St. Louis"

and appetite for the unusual to St.
Louis with them for the just ended Cardinal-Bum series at the Mound city. We witnessed a pair of incidents Sunday afternoon that, at best, can only be termed "unusual."

Most unique play of the game came, when the Cardinals had the bases when the Cardinals had the bases functions instead of agencies, was proposed today by Senator Mcsingle between first and second. Not ment today gave all Roman Cath-several departments — most home The plan—one of the recommend- a single Cardinal run scored. The olic welfare orders in the country runs, 26; most runs scored, 97; and Marion, who was on third when the Catholic monks and nuns are no Dom DiMaggio had the most hits, The citizens' committee for the hold was hit, was ordered back to longer needed for welfare work, bethe hot corner by the plate umpire. cause the state now takes care of all and Dillinger had the most stolen vised measure as "one of the two Northey was credited with a single their former functions. most important fiscal measures in and not a run scored from the

House of Clay vs. Jacksonville accounting system, parts of which believe their eyes, but this also hapare given 15 days to decide on: have been virtually unchanged since pened in St. Louis Sunday afterthe first term of President George noon. Red Schoendienst — Card's two monasteries set aside for them.

Red Schoendienst — Card's two monasteries set aside for them. Washington," the committee's state- impeccable second baseman— bobbled a ground ball; his first miscue 3. Quitting clerical life and regon such a play since September 15, istering for regular jobs at local em- AS Car Runs Off 1948, almost a year ago. Aw, give ployment bureaus.

Giving the devil his just dues, there was nothing daffy about the way the Dodgers ran the bases. The Bums took exceptional liberties with Joe Garagiola's throwing apparatus

Held To Jury For Beating Mother and pilfered everything except the Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—(P)—A Redbird off the young catcher's

Spotts Aids Losing Cause The winner was E. R. Stamm, who Springfield (Jack Rossiter) sends us A psychiatric examination of the Officers theorized that the driver and Walter Breeding of New Berlin but doing a good job of it to boot. In a recent, tussle with Gainseville which featured Myril Hoag, former Yankee outfielder, on the mound, Stan scored the lone Orlando run when he doubled in the seventh inning and rode home a few pitches later on a single. His was the only Orlando run of the game as Hoag bested the junior Senators 9-1.

A three-run splurge in the third "Coaching The T Formation."

will also visit relatives in Quincy,

Hogan McNamara, 87, mother of the emergency aid. bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Joliet, died yesterday of in 1792 in what was destined to be- Some of the earlier known iron

Local Softball Clubs Split Pair With Guests In District Tournament

House of Clay vs. V. F. W. (Jack-Bailard, 3b3 Carrollton Lions vs. Nesco (Jack- Monroe, rf2 sonville) 8:45 p.m.

Southside diamond fans last Ruh & Durocher AB night witnessed a pair of one-sided Hart, cf1 sectional meet which will convene Collins, cf1 teams rolled a natural—11 runs—as Jones, rf-c2

frame to add 4 more to a lone run Mitchell, 2b 4

they had made way back in the Bunch, 1b4 opening chapter. Roodhouse twirler Bob Vinyard Boddy, 3b4 held the Ruh & Durocher batsmen Buster, cf3 to a single hit. Jones, local right- Hecking, c4 fielder, counted the safe blow, a Turner, p4

single, in the third inning. Coumbes led the R & D pitching procession to the mound. He lasted three innings. Schneider twirled Literberry the fourth frame, and Hainey fin- L. Vedder, ss4 ished the contest in the fifth period. Orris, 3b3 Pepsi Cola Beats Literberry

kept fans and manager alike on Subrink, 2b3 was criticized today for planning to that this article may bring. How-sion that fails to keep a state play- half of the seventh when he saw his And it was a man who disap- off series on the up and up, and lads romp 6 big runs across the platter to hand the Pepsis an 11-4 vic- By innings:

> Turner and Schofield pitched for the winning Jacksonville nine. Turner started the contest but was relieved by Schofield in the seventh after he had weakened in the fifth Dillinger Takes

Literberry club to score its o
Beck went al! the way f
berry.
The Box Scores:
First Game
Roodhouse Flyers AB
B. Pollard, ss3
Locker, df3
Scott, cf4
McGlasson, c2
Crabtree, 1b3

The Dodgers must have carried some of their traditional daffiness Romania To Shut

Bucharest, Romania, Aug. 1—(P)— Eddie Robinson, Washington, 304.

It said the personnel of some 15 Allie Reynolds of New York was

hospital and other social work basis, with 11 victories and one deamong Romanian Catholics are dis-feat for .917. Virgil Trucks of Detroit Red-hot Cardinal fans still won't solved as of today. Their members led in strikeouts, with 109. 3. Entering old age homes.

held to the grand jury today on a children were among the victims charge of beating his mother with a trapped in the fiery wreckage of steel stove shaker when she refused the 1933 vehicle. Stan Spotts' favorite fan in to give him money for cigarettes. No one witnessed the mishap. boy, Joseph Brown, 19 of Chicago, was not familiar with the highway, indicated he has a "hate toward and crashed through an abutment. women, especially those upon whom The eight victims, their bodies he is dependent."

> feeble-minded, but it recommended Smith listed them as: he be kept away from women and Ollie Anderson, 26; Geneva Anderhis mother.

> Brown told police he beat and Nevada Kettle, 19, all of Winterville; choked his mother, Gertrude, 57, in Mrs. Pauline Brown, 27, and her their north side home July 21. The children, Jerry Lee, 4, Joe Ann, 3 mother, according to the report, and Pauline, 18 months, all once was a patient in a mental in- Athens.

During the first seven months of inches deep and 20 feet long in the last year—a year when the number baseball diamond and spread flashes of polio cases was greatest since the of electricity and sparks throughout epidemic of 1916—only \$1,723,558 was the park. Joliet, Ill., Aug. 1-(P)-Mrs. Mary advanced to the state chapters in The two semi-pro teams, Baker

> The first blast furnace was built come the steel center of Pittsburgh relics were jewelry.

Vinyard, p2

Schneider, p1

Schofield, p0

Lonergan, c4 The Jacksonville Pepsi Colas Maul, 1b3

Literberry000 022 0— 4- 9-7 Umpires—McFarland and Hill.

after he had weakened in the and sixth chapter and allowed the Literberry club to score its only runs. Over AL Batting Lead With .344

Chicago, Aug. 2—(P)—Bob Dilling ger of the St. Louis Browns climbed five points to .344 and took over the 1 American League batting leadership 0 last week.

Averages of games through day show Dom DiMaggio of Boston trailing with .342 points. Ted Williams, Boston, and George Kell, Detroit, who were tied for first a week ago with .342, each dropped a point and were tied for third with .341. Other leaders included Roy Sievers, St. Louis, 319; Don Kolloway, Detroit, .312; Jerry Priddy, St. Leuis, .311; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, .310: Cass Michaels, Chicago, .305; and The mighty Ted Williams led in

Road And Burns:

near here yesterday and became a flaming death trap for its eight

Chicago, Aug. 1—(P)—A youth was A mother and her three small

badly charred, were identified hours, The report said the boy was not later by relatives. Sheriff Delmar

son, 15, Rose Wille Cawart, 17, and

Baseball Game

Baker, Fla., Aug. 1-(P)-Two playwere injured by a lightning bolt that New York, Aug. 1—(P)—The Na-ripped into a baseball game and scattional Foundation for Infantile Partered a screaming Sunday-afternoon

The bolt plowed a ditch three

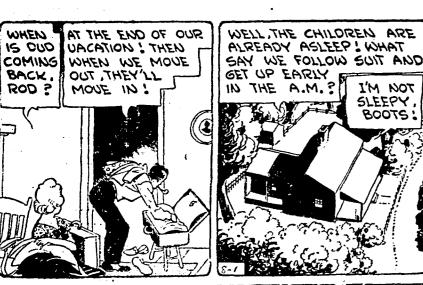
and Munson, Fla., were preparing to begin play when the lightning struck.

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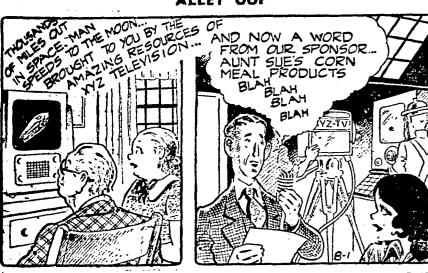
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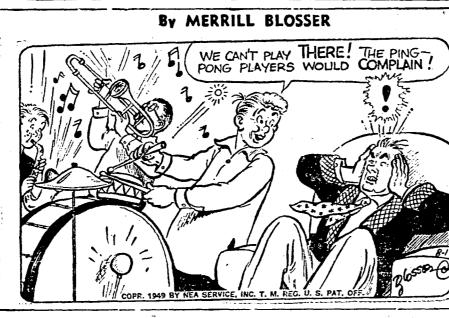
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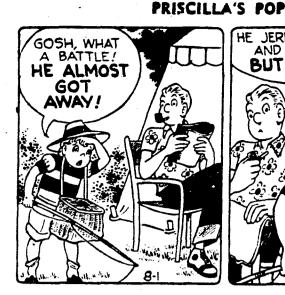
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FEW U.S. MOVIES REACH JAPAN 7-28-1mo-N Tokyo-(AP)-The flow of Ameri-1940 A-C COMBINE. Excellent concan movies into Japan has gone dition. Reasonable. Chas Ham down to a trickle. And the Japan-Route 2, Arenzville. 7-30-3t-N ese are beginning to complain. FARMALL F-20 with attachments, American film producers are cutting new rubber. John Deere No. 3 down the number of films for this horse mower with tongue trucks. country because they can't convert Harold Campbell, Franklin, Ill., the yen income to dollars. They 7-30-3t-N have more than a billion yen piled

1044 OLIVER CORN PICKER. Not a single new American film Good condition. J. E. or R. W. Fox. was booked for Japanese movie 8-1-3t-N houses in July. Those already here were shown, however. Japanese are P disturbed. They say Hollywood had been helping spread democracy with 6 CHOICE shoats, wgt. approx. 120

Japanese exhibitors don't like it either. Their pocketbooks are being 12 DAIRY COWS and heifers or hurt. Patrons prefer Hollywood would trade for good Angus cows. movies to those made in Japan.

Jacksonville. Phone Arenzville TRIESTE TROOPS 7-29-2t_P GO TO SCHOOL .

Trieste —(AP)— Soldiers of Trieste United States Troops (Trust) will be able to attend High School Courses while overseas.

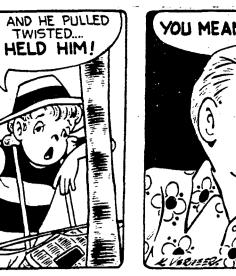
The 391st Infantry Regiment Educational Center has organized academic courses in algebra, English and European history, biology and technical-vocational courses in typing and mechanical drawing.

Each class meets twice a week for one and one-half hours. Sixteen weeks of satisfactory work in the courses is the equivalent of a sixmonth course in an American high school, says Robert C, Riggle, (Columbus, Ohio) Trust educational dir-

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THE STORY: A wealthy widow. Mrs. Everson, is fleeing with her servants in two giant trailers from atomic warfare which she believes is impending. In the party are Mrs. Malone. cook and bousekeeper; Rudy, the chauffear: Victor, the houseboy, and the Marchese Dellacasa, Mrs. Everson's companion. Mrs. Everson erson's companion. Mrs. Everson has sold all her property and converted her money into jewels. She tells Mrs. Malone that those who prepare for survival will rule "after the explosion." Mrs. Everson intends to be a dictator because she has wealth and things that will be needed after the biast. The trailer finally reaches a desolate country and the servants' quarters are parked on the bank of a stream, while the large trailer in which Mrs. Everson lives is put on a sandy point in a stream. They have stopped at inst.

MRS. MALONE had no idea Montana or what. It didn't seem to matter. She was aware of a feeling of permanence and solidity, like a medieval dweller in a walled town. She busied herself in the kitchen, taking stock of the supplies and planning how to make them last-in case it should be a very long time.

Rudy, now dressed like a workman, looked strong and reliable. evident that now she meant to go for him in earnest. What Rudy himself thought, Mrs. Malone could not guess. His eyes were hard and impersonal when he city, near Jacksonville. Box 1233 | looked at Mrs. Everson; he met hunter and his dog, she looked her new graciousness with an un- angry and suspicious. as if they place. But he knew his advantage, ticular Eden. too. He could wait.

> stream on boulders, pushed aside grin. the tangle of undergrowth along "Are those rabbits for sale?" the bank and found herself in a Mrs. Everson asked, pointedly. the tangle of undergrowth along grew tall and lush and a new ened. "These here?" sound of water tinkled and gos-! He held them up. He had tied

I siped from a slender fall that fun- them together by their hind paws neled out of the rock.

Mrs. Malone took off her shoes of the cord. "Well, I might for a and dipped her feet into the basin. couple of dollars each.' She felt the exquisite stringency of icy water along her legs. "I am happy again," she said over and over, as if she must convince herself of the miracle. Here in this quiet forest she wished sudcut off from the world.

MRS. MALONE dried her feet on her handkerchief and put on her shoes. Sitting in the moss she stretched, deliciously conscious of feeling cool, hard-fleshed and healthy. Very close, something moved

and crashed in the underbrush. whether this was Colorado or She froze, thinking: "It's a deer!" Then she saw a dog, a lean black retriever, followed by a man who carried a rifle and a pair of dead rabbits.

Dog and man stopped when they saw Mrs. Malone. Then both came toward her. "Who the dickens are you?" the

hunter demanded. laughed. "Don't shoot!" "I ain't going to shoot," the man ter our gratitude." said, grinning, "You sure gave

me a start. I've been here in the woods three days and ain't seen a soul. How'd you get here?" She explained as they went to- give us complete immunity." ward the trailers. When Mrs. Everson saw the Mrs. Malone asked.

readable smile. He still knew his were intruders in her own par- happens? Her work done, Mrs. Malone set rection, then squinted at the ing. That's how you'll know." out to explore. She crossed the trailer, his mouth twisted into a

and now they revolved at the end "Pay him, Angelo," Mrs. Everson said to the Marchese.

THE man took the money, uni twisted the cord from around his wrist and handed his quarry denly that she might stay forever, over to Mrs. Malone. He then spoke to the retriever, and with another quick, contemptuous glance at the caravan, disappeared

> iuto the forest. "Tell Rudy to skin and dress the rabbits at once, Malone." Mrs. Malone turned away and nurried to where Victor and Rudy were working.

Rudy straightened, his fingers nooked into his belt. "Who was that guy with the

Mrs. Malone explained. "And iere are some rabbits." "For dinner?" "Yes." Mrs. Everson said. She

had strolled up behind them. 'We'll celebrate in honor of our safe arrival. A very special din-"It's all right!" Mrs. Malone ner. Champagne. We must recognize our good fortune. And regis-Mrs. Everson smiled. "I want you all to know," she said, "that we are outside the

> "How long must we stay here?" "Several months." "Will we know when-when it

danger zone. These mountains

The hunter nodded in her di- There'll be an alarm. Then, noth-Mrs. Malone went to her room and surreptitiously switched on the radio; then, just as quickly and secretly, switched it off again. small natural amphitheater. Grass | The hunter's expression hard- | She did not want to hear the alarm, when and if it should come. (To Be Continued)

find freedom and liberty."

church conference.

son for this?

back into the fold.

from Europe and Asia.

SAYS WORKERS GO PAGAN

Liverpool-(AP)- Most British in-

dustrial workers "have already gone

pagan," a Sheffield steel manufac-

turer complained to a Methodist

"Men and women are blindly turn-

ing into by-ways and cul de sacs

(blind alleys)," said the speaker, L

A. Stead, "in a feeble endeavor to

Laborers are wandering away from

the church, he said, while "masters"

and the "black-coated" werker has

become its main strength. The rea

"Today we no longer meet to-

gether on such close and intimate

terms. We now live apart. The

employer lives—or hopes to live—in

the West End. The industrial work-

er lives in the East End," Stead

Stead said it was the employers'

responsibility to bring the workers

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pine corner cupboard, walnut corner cupboard. Dutch cupboard, dough board, commodes, child's furniture, dishes, buggy, Chests, Oriental rug, hitching posts, copper, brass, pewter, coffee grinders, flower stands, flour chests, sleighbells, wooden bowls, andirons, picture frames, halltree, three sets of chairs, two sofas and other articles

clock, steeple clock, love seat, fruit carved chest, Lincoln desk, pine desk,

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Nation's Flag HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1,6 Depicted is 1 Degrees 2 Laughing the flag of 3 Finish 13 Wash lightly 4 While 14 Canton in 5 Rip

Switzerland 6 Smear 15 Augment 7 Verse 8 Chills 18 Greek letter 9 Tellurium (symbol) 10 Exist

doctor in a

hospital

20 Individual

21 Gifted

20 Object 22 Comparative 11 Resident suffix 23 Noun suffix 12 Approached 17 Behold!

25 Measure of land 27 Asterisk 28 Ground 29 Nova Scotia (ab.)

16 Solitary

19 Down

30 Diminutive suffix 31 Negative reply 32 Northeast (ab.) 33 Accommoda-

tion 35 Neat 38 Greek mountain 39 Essential being 40 North

Carolina (ab.) 41 Kind of marine fish 47 Lord (ab.) 48 Noise 50 Help up 51 Wrong

(prefix) 52 Wild asses 54 Old woman 56 Nullifies 57 Impetuous

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

Answer to Previous Puzzie

24 Showy flowers 43 Endured

33 Its capital is

34 Kind of bird

36 This country

37 Mixture

42 Encourage

is on an ----

26 Provides food 44 Flag-maker

45 Bone

49 Scold

46 Skin irritation

51 Extinct bird

53 Symbol for

gallium

55 Concerning



"I been gettin' a lotta beefs lately about my predictions_____ maybe I better try flipping a different coin!"

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Lukeman And Hamm To Plan To Hold 4-H Defend Doubles Title In Tennis Tournament

Registration for the Journal Courier tennis tournament was stimulated Monday with the entry of Bob the state fair, unless the polio 100-4-H club boys and girls gathered awards went to Frank Long and Ralph Rose of Camp Point, and Spraying of certain areas with DDT, will be launched Hamm and Elmer Lukeman, city doubles champions. epidemic gets worse between now to hold their annual fair. The ex- Darrell Hart on their yearling heif- Robert Euguent File, son of Mr. and Within the next few days. Hamm is also city champion and Lukeman is runner-up in and fair time. the singles division. The pair will compete only in doubles

E. I. Pilchard of Urbana, state of work by these young folks who are the singles division. The pair will compete only in doubles

4-H leader, told Farm Adviser E. E. enrolled in agricultural and home Walter Stinebaker and James Spen-

Many New Faces Bid

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Washington. Aug. 1 —(AP)— The

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the ment to court.

Jim Ball, William Sheehan, and

Funeral Services For Mrs. Thomas Will Be Wednesday

Waverly - Funeral services for Mrs. Vernia May Garman Thomas, the tournament soon, it now looks Following the conference held in Monday at her home two miles east their bids for the city crown. Prom- 4-H leaders decided to hold their of Modesto, will be held Wednesday inent among the newcomers is program as usual. afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Modesto.

Issac and Melinda Hagan Garmen, aments throughout the state this

The survivors are her husband, One of the stronger doubles teams William Thomas; six children, Mrs. will be that of Joe Marx and George Maude Williams of Springfield; Dietz. Dietz, a Decatur player, Cornell Faculty Helen of New York City; Mrs. Mabel starred at Illinois college two years Struckely of Virden; Paul of Mod- ago. He and Marx are expected to esto; Wilson of Waverly; and Mrs. make a strong bid for the doubles Berniece Paluska of Modesto.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. ions, Hamm and Lukeman. Lilly Gial and Mrs. Betty Dingler, Two Others Entered and six grandchildren.

Funeral Home in Waverly, where cated they will play doubles, but Coroner John Ferketich conducted who have not paired with anyone, college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. an inquest Monday evening. He are Charles Ford and Allan Day. C. P. Hedrick of Meredosia. stated the cause of death as coron-

The remains will be returned to the crown will be Joe Marx. It will the residence Tuesday afternoon.

Local DeMolav New All entered in this division are new-California until a year ago. **Master Councilor** Of District Two

master councilor of the local Louis will probably begin August 15. De-Henry Clampit chapter, Order of tails will be announced later. DeMolay, was elected district mas- Urge All To Register ter councilor of district two, central He urged all who are interested to Order of DeMolay, Sunday, at the register. The singles division is open tion month in its history. regular meeting of the district in to any man or woman who resides Quincy. Brother Toussaint advanc- in Jacksonville over 16 years of age. ed from district junior councilor.

Kennedy, district senior councilor, dence, who are over 16. Springfield: Dwayne Bell, district There is no entry fee for those junior councilor, Roodhouse; Jack entering. Balls will be furnished by Mueller, district Scribe-treasurer, the Journal Courier. Quincy; and Jim Manuel, district chaplain, Taylorville. These officers House Defeats Bill will serve a one year term.

A potluck was served and the Initiatory and DeMolay degrees were conferred. Officers furnished by the Jacksonville chapter included: initiatory degree: Howard Gutekunst, junior deacon; Ed Hill, orator; Fred Richardson, second preceptor; Don Peak, fifth precep-

DeMolay degree: Ed Hill, orator; House decided today that for pur-Harold Toussaint, Jr., jacques De- poses of drinking fire-water, the In-Molay; Donald Littler, master in- dian shall not be put on a par with quisitor; Frank Keppler, senior In- the white man. quisitor; Bill Jarrett, junior in- It refused to approve a bill that guisitor; Warren Ferguson, senior would have set aside federal prohiguard; Darrow Steinheimer, mar- bitions against drinking by Indians shall; Charles Huffman, guy of in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Howard Guteknust, lord constable mittee, the Indians "have demon- Anne. Bill Jarrett, local master councilor, ent."

Mother's flower talk. Larry Ing, vote of 168 to 131. It came up under Peoria. son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Ing procedure requiring a two-thirds A daughter weighing eight pounds, Others attending from Jackson-vote indicated majority backing.

ville included Dad Harold E. Tous- Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis) observed hospital. saint, Sr., Orville W. Ing. Lewis C. that most Indians "handle their liq- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Gotschall, Dick Gotschall and Jim uor a whole lot better than some Winchester are parents of a daughwhite people.' The next district meeting will be

in Taylorville, September 11. Complete arrangements will be avail- 3 PLEAD NOT GUILTY able at a later date.

PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC White Hall-District Odd Fellows Sam Miller were taken before and Rebekahs with their families County Judge Paul Fenstermaker and friends are invited to the an-Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. on nual picnic to be held Sunday. Aug. charges of vagrancy. All pleaded not 7, in the White Hall Lions park., A guilty and requested trial by jury. basket dinner will be served at 12:30 Bond was set for Miller and Ball noon and each family is requested at \$1,000, and for Sheehan at \$2,000. to bring table service and a quart All three men are now at the county of strong tea. Entertainment will jail.

be furnished during the afternoon. The court appointed Attorney A of Tarkio Molasses feed on Attorney Bruce Thomson to repre-

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Show at Illinois Fair 'As Usual'

mainstay of several Illinois college fair officers and officials of the clubs during the year. tennis teams, has been a consistent state and Springfield health de- The air was charged with the good

This ban would effect about Though several others of the old- three-fourths of the 4-H member- and cattle were groomed and curled. a "C" to Howard Lovekamp. er men are expected to register for ship.

who died suddenly at 6:30 a.m. as if many new faces will make Springfield Sunday afternoon, the

Charles Ford. Ford, who graduated from Jacksonville high school this Mrs. Thomas, the daughter of year, is playing in various tourn-Issac and Melinda Hagan Garmen, aments throughout the state this was born in Allen county, Ky, Dec. summer. He will enroll as a freshman at Illinois college in September. Man Named To Join the style review in the afternoon of their own making that they would model in the style review in the afternoon of their own making that they would model in the style review in the afternoon of their own making that they would model in the style review in the afternoon of their own making that they would model in the style review in the afternoon of their own making that they would model in the style review in the afternoon of their own making that they would model in the style review in the afternoon of the sum-served as best man. The ushers mer season, with its attendant hot Russell J. Alvarez for July was read.

crown from the defending champ-Ithaca, N.Y., has announced the Mrs. James Swain. appointment of Dr. J. Eldred Hedrick of New York City, senior techboth of Lincoln; two brothers, Ollie

Two other doubles teams are ennologist of the Shell Chemical Cornologist of the Shell Chemical C of Waverly, and Riley of Peoria; tered. They are Fred Coe and Bob poration in New York, as a professor Duncan; and Frank Rundy and Ted in the university's school of chemic- county farm bureau organization The body was taken to the Neece Daxstader. Others who have indial and metallurgical engineering. Dr. Hedrick, a graduate of Illinois

In the singles division tennis ex-He reiceved his master and doctor perts are saying the man to beat for degrees at the University of Iowa.

He taught at the State Agriculbe a free-for-all, for city champion ture College at Manhattan, Kans., Burial will be in the Waverly Bob Hamm will not defend his title. for five years and has been con-Others enrolled in singles are Jack nected with the Shell Chemical awards, Chas. Fletcher, "C" awards, champion and reserve champion re-Hackett, Charles Ford, Allan Day, company since 1940. Ray Eldridge, and Carl Kaffman.

Dr. Hedrick was a resident of comers to the tournament except

Registration will continue through Monday, August 8. The Journal Predicts August Courier tennis manager stated Monday that more entries are needed Will Be Biggest before the tournament will be held. He stated, however, that if enough *Harold E. Toussaint, Jr., past entries do come in, the tournament will probably begin August 15. De-

Detroit, Aug. 12—(P)—The auto industry started today on what jurisdiction of the state of Illinois, call the Journal Courier office and probably will be the biggest produc-Estimates, based on advance scheduling, place the probable Aug-

The doubles division is open to all ust output total at more than 675,000 Other officers elected were George men and women, regardless of resi- cars and trucks. The record for a single month is 621,910 units, built in of market barrows, Harlan Schone April 1929. Achievement of a new record, of

the first seven months of 1949 at This is 612,102 vehicles ahead of output for the same period last year.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Douglas afvergne; Bill Dickerson, godfrey de The federal ban applies to Indians parents of a daughter born Saturgoneville; George Wild, hughes de in all states. The bill before the day at 10:30 p.m. at the Schmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnis of strated that they are fully compet-

a majority, although an earlier voice Mrs. John Rodgers of Ashland Sun-

ter born Sunday at 4:22 a.m. at 10 a.m. The Arenzville Community each of the stops to explain the Ralph Orr, Jr. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Robinson of Winchester Sun- Day's Activities Planned day at 3:05 am. at Passavant hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Morris of Literberry are parents of a son born at Passavant Hospital at 2:07 a.m. Monday.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening August 3 at the Legion home at 8. Mrs. T. F. Craver will have charge of the program and social hour.

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day, Aug. 4. Tractor parade at 11 cussed the program.

Dollar Day DRESSES \$5 (values to \$22.95) DRESSES \$10 (values to \$35) SUMMER HATS \$3 values to \$15) Haigh's Shop

Scott 4-H Club Livestock Shown At Winchester Fair

tend to go ahead with the annual Winchester was a bee-hive of ac-awarded a "B" in the same class. hibits on display were the results ers.

Among some of the other "veter- Monday afternoon that this decision excellent quality of the exhibits were was given to Marilyn Stinebaker cus receiving the vows. ans" of the city tourney is Joe had been reached after a conference a high tribute to the local leaders and William Smith received a "C". Marx. runner-up in 1946. Marx, between 4-H representatives, state who supervised the activities of the In the two year old class Kenneth by her father. Her gown of white

In the sheep section carding ion displays prepared by the house yearling Hereford. wives of 1955 and 1960 showed their talents in baking and food preparation. These same young ladies the style review in the afternoon. Clothing Exhibits Judged

Clothing exhibits were judged by Miss Sophia Powell, Greene county Sheep home adviser. Foods were judged by Agricultural exhibits were judged

Farm Adviser Robert Slayton of Scott County announced the following awards in the agricultural show.

"A" award in gilt classes went to William D. Fletcher, Kenneth Lawson, Van McCullough, James Dolen, Harry Brown, and Earl Tash: "B" were given to James Rutherford and

Lawson, Van McCullough, James Dolen and Harry Brown. "B" awards were given to Charles Fletcher, Wm. Smith and Earl Tash.

In the litter exhibits "A" awards went to William Fletcher, Kenneth awards were given to Charles Fletcher and Earl Tash and a "C" award to William Smith. Van McCullough's Chester Whites

won all three champions, namely gilt, litter, and boar. Reserve champions in these three classifications went to James Dolen's Hampshires. James Spencer was awarded a "B" on his grade market litter. In pen

and James Dolen won "B" awards. In market barrow classes "A" course, depends upon uninterrupted awards were given to Charles Fletassembly line operation. Any plant cher, William Fletcher, Albert Wed-

Automotive news placed the indus- Weder, Jr., John Weder, Martha serve by Linda Williams. Weder, Mildred Weder and Barbara McDaniel. The champion barrow was shown

by Harlan Schone and reserve was won by Dean Thady. Beef

Hurrelbrink on his Angus yearling resides near Woodson.

Virginia-Illinois 4-H leaders in- Winchester-Monument Park at heifer and Randy Killebrew was

Lawson received a "B".

school several times before the war to their home areas is now in effect 4-H club way—working and playing er Angus received an "A" and re- with a corsage of white glamelias A house-to-house campaign is together. Displays were arranged, serve champion baby beef. A "B" and a shower of white satin ribbins. planned for next Sunday, when cirpigs washed and groomed, calves award went to Albert Weder Jr., and She wore rhinestone necklace, the culars will be distributed, urging made in some places.

Champion beef female was won by In the bridal party were Mrs. Wil- from their premises.

and James Coultas.

In the purebred ewe class an "A" Cornelius W. de Kiewiet, acting Miss Marjorie Stewart, Morgan and champion was given to Darrell president of Cornell University, county assistant home adviser and Smith and "B" awards went to Wil- Methodist Youth liam Fletcher and Rosalie Andell. In purebred ram classes Rex Worrell and William Fletcher received "A" adviser, and Carroll Johnson, Pike award. In purebred pens of lambs Darrell Smith received a "B". In the pen of fat lambs Rex Worrell and Evelyn Bown received "A"

> serve champion respectively. Other awards in this class were "B" ribbons to Charles Fletcher. Rosalie Andell, Sue Coultas, and Jim Coultas.

awards and the champion and re-

In fat lambs class "A" awards and Rex Worrell. Other A awards were Edgar Hamm, Arenzville. In boar classes "A" awards were given to William Fletcher, Kenneth Lawson, Van McCullough, James of Commissions include: Recreation, but that the virus has been recovered from the mosquito, fly, chicken mite, torney Fav The Lesolution calls awards went to Charles Fletcher, Grace Smith and Evelyn Bown. "C" awards went to Sue Coultas and James Coultas.

In grade ewes, "A" awards went to Evelyn Bown and Rex Worrell Lawson, Van McCullough, James "B" ribbons were received by Char-Dolen and Harry Brown; and "B" les Fletcher, James Coultas and Sue Coultas. In the grade pen of breeding ewe lambs, Rex Worrell received an "A" award.

First place in the garden display was awarded to Linda Williams, and second place to Donna Weder. Doris Mrs. J. A. Williamson. Albers received an "A" rating. Dean Thady and Albert Weder won "A" ratings on their potatoes.

In the home improvement division, "A" ratings were awarded to Doria Albers, Emily Schone, and Dean Thady. All exhibits in the poulty class in-

shutdowns for even a few days would er. Jr., Harlan Schone and Dean of three. The champion pullet was make a new high mark impossible. Thady; "B" awards were won by owned by Lorraine Rebbe, and the Last week the factories built 140,- Donna Weder, James Dolen and reserve champion by Linda Wil-792 cars and trucks. This brought Harry Brown; "C" awards were pre- liams; champion cockerel was wonthe total for July to 578,700 units. sented to Linda Williams, Herman ed by Emily Schone, and the re-The champion pen was displayed

by Linda Williams, and the reserve by Emily Schone.

WOODSON W.S.C.S. TO MEET An "A" award was given to Gary The Wesley chapel of the W.S.C.S. those students who were unable to Hurrielbrink on his Angus heifer will meet Thursday afternoon at register during the day. calf. An "A" award was given to Gaii 2:30 with Mrs. Maude Holmes who

rural route three, Jacksonville, are parents of a daughter born Saturparents of a daughter born Saturparent of goneville; George Wild, hughes de in all states. The bill before the peralde; Edmund Vorhes, first House would have left it in effect in Memorial hospital in Beardstown. The infant, who weighed six pounds, guard; John Walker, second guard: other states. In Minnesota and Wister other states. In Minnesota and Wister other states and Wister other states and Wister other states and Wister other states. In Minnesota and Wister other states of three ounces, has been named Sara Demonstration Aug. 30 Browning Rites Virginia - Community and soil conservation plan for some time.

Peoria, formerly of this city, are conservation leaders of Scott and Trucks To Transport Visitors conferred the fourth section of the Minnesota has repealed a state the parents of a son, weight eight Cass counties met at the Edward The automobiles will be parked in DeMolay degree, and Dad Donald H. ban against liquor sales to Indians. pounds and seven ounces, born Sun- L. C. Carls farm southwest of Vir- the west and south pastures of the Demois degree, and Dad Donald II. | Demois the Demois The bill was killed by a roll-call day at St. Francis hospital in ginia Monday afternoon to further farm, which is located seven miles plans for a giant Soil Conservation southwest of Virginia and seven ed Thursday afternoon at the erate. Day program to be held there Tues- miles east of Arenzville. The visi- Chambersburg by Elder Curry of City Will Cooperate of Havendale Court, was the local vote for passage but didn't even get one ounce, was born to Mr. and the attendance may range up to where the pattendance may remain the pattendance may range up to where the pattendance may remain th the attendance may range up to where they will embark in trucks furnishing the music. day at 8:43 a.m. at Our Saviour's 3,000 visitors during the day. Nearly for a tour of the various practices every type of soil and water saving on the rolling farm which is now a Harry Liehr, Mrs. Robert White and health work. practice may be seen during the heavy annual producer of beef, pork Mrs. Cecil Logsdon. Pallbearers were tour of the 525 acre farm.

club, co-sponsors of the event, will work being carried on. Before the

the general plans for the day and afternoon will be spent studying of Detroit, Mich. then held separate group meetings methods of renovating permanent to advance their own preliminary pastures. Implement dealers will arrangements.

E. E. Lamont, Cass county farm this work. adviser, presided during the after- To Build Waterway A. T. Dunn of Beardstown, chair-

trucks complete the round trip the Perry. visitors will see sod waterways, crop Mr. Browning, 83, is survived by The committees responsible for rotation practices, the livestock two sons, Russell and Clarence of the program assembled under the program, contour farming, terraces, Chambersburg; seven grandchildren; soft maple trees on the Carls farm buffer fields, strip cropping, tiling 11 great grandchildren; and two yesterday afternoon. They heard and drainage systems, concrete sisters, Mrs. Mae Haines of Pomona,

A grass waterway about 600 feet Here Tuesday

man of the Cass county soil con- long will also be formed, disced, servation district and head of the fertilized and seeded. general committee, and the district's Ralph Hay of Urbana, executive model will be conducted Tuesday Mayor Hoagland commented, after today—not gone tomorrow. For that Winchester Legion burgoo. Thurs- soil technician, Sherman Orr, dis- secretary for the Illinois soil con- morning at 11 o'clock at Diamond which the council engaged in a dis- aerial spray job, grasshoppers and

servation board, attended the meet- Grove cemetery by the local Ameri- cussion of the problem. The con- corn borers call Wharton Flying The farm, owned by Noah Thomp-ing. He complimented the group, can Legion. son of Virginia and tenanted by asserting "your present plans show! Funeral services were held Mon-Mr. Carls, has been following a soil that you are off on the right foot." day at the Church of Our Saviour

STEVE CANYON MISSING

We regret that the cartoon strip, "Steve Canyon," is missing from the comic page of this issue. The mattrixes for the cartoon, which are supplied by the King Feature Syndicate, failed to arrive on schedule. A duplicate set of mats is on its way from New York.

Steve Canyon is a regular feature of the Journal Courier, and it is due to these unforeseen circumstances that he is absent from his customary spot. But be patient, friends-Steve'll be back with us in a day or two.

Camp Point Girl Is Recent Bride Of Waverly Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Mrs. Fred File of Waverly.

The bride was given in marriage uals. gift of the bridegroom.

combs were in action to fluff and Gail Hurrelbrink yearling angus and liam C. Bird, aunt of the bride, of Communication Presented prepare the wool. Over in the pavil- reserve went to James Spencer's Freeport, as matron of honor, and A communication from the Morthe Misses Pearl Baughman and gan County Medical Society was useless in some sections. No def-Joan Roland as bridesmaids. Miss presented and read to the council All dairy entries were given "A" Kay Rose, younger sister of the by City Clerk Phillips. The letter men were of opinion that a move-awards and the champion went to bride, was flower girl, and Gene addressed to Mayor Hoagland followers. ments on the garments of their own James Dolen on his yearling Jersey Fruehling of Golden, ring bearer. lows:

Rex Worrell on his aged cow. Other served as best man. The ushers mer season, with its attendant hot Russell J. Alvarez for July was read. dairy exhibitors were Sue Coultas were Fred File, the bridegroom's weather, the prolific propagation of showing 44 city cases handled in Burau, of Macomb.

Cabinet Elects **New Officers**

Cabinet met at Concord recently to areas. prepare for the fall institute of the Communities Use DDT Jacksonville district. The following new officers were

elected: president, Jeanie Mawson, A. Orne, Ashland; secretary, Mar-

ship, Martha Smith, Durbin; com-

The next meeting will be Aug. & at Centenary Methodist church, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Clayton and children spent the week end with relatives in E. St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wheeler o. Monticello spent the week end visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Waverly Students Asked To Register At High School

Waverly-Students who will at the medical society. tend Waverly high school this year are requested to register at the of the leter by the clerk, Mayor

day, Aug. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. for Sunday Cleanup Day

ville has accepted a position as Wharton Flying Service to do the field. teacher at the school of English, work. He suggested that a proclam- Before further consolidation can Latin, and librarian, completing the ation be issued setting next Sunday take place in these operating disfaculty. Miss Dunlap taught the as cleanup day, when citizens will tricts it will be necessary to do some past two years at Illiopolis.

At Chambersburg

for Harvey Browning were conduct- certain all councilmen would coop- and supplies will take place. The

Howell, John and David Browning, The day's program will begin at Specialists will be stationed at Howard Rosa, Roscoe Brooks and

the steering committee's report on flumes and a wild life area. The Calif., and Mrs. Maud Rauflouch

furnish the needed machinery for Kesmodel Rites

in Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Kesmodel was the husband of the former Mayme Culp of this

city.

The body was met in Springfield Monday evening and brought to Reynolds Mortuary.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL 218 East State THE MERRIE GIFT SHOP Odd Lot Costume Jewelry \$1.00 Each

Lions Club Will Pay Cost; Medical Society, City Are Cooperating

A movement to safeguard Jacksonville against the 4-H show held in connection with tivity on Thursday July 28, when In the Shorthorn division "B" Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. danger of poliomyelitis and other diseases with aerial

The campaign to prevent spread of disease, will be Lamont in a telephone conversation economics clubs in Scott county. The cer received "A" awards, and a "B" Camp Point, with Rev. Melvin Fis- County Medical Society, civic organizations and individ-

The city council last night voted its cooperation to organdy, featured a sweetheart the Lions club, which asked official permission to have the neckline edged with lace, and her brook area and city dump grounds sprayed from the air. tennis teams, has been a consistent state and Springfield health dewinner in Jacksonville tennis circles. He represented Jacksonville high in volposters under 16 years of age.

The air was charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments. A quarantine restrictnatured competitive spirit of these of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of partments and charged with the good fingertip veil cascaded from a tiara of lace. The bridal bouquet was of lace. He represented Jacksonville high ing youngsters under 16 years of age youngsters who are growing up the school several times belove the war to their home areas is now in effect. He shall be and champion on his Angus baby of lace. The bridal bouquet was of lace. The bridal bouquet was of mittee, will pay the expense of aerial spraying.

citizens to remove all health hazards

brother, of Waverly, and Dr. R. A. insects and the coincident increase court, with fines and costs aggrein the prevalence of diseases which gating \$240. are seasonal in this climate, namely Chief Kiloran reported 54 arrests acute poliomyelitis and diarrhea of were made last month, 45 of which infants and children. There have were city cases and nine were state already been reported from Jacksonville as many cases of poliomyelitis as are usually seen in a whole season. In view of the high incidcnce of the disease throughout the \$4,874.52. Liquor licenses for \$3,350 country and the epidemic propormunities, it is reasonable to assume pavement opening permits \$461.50. Franklin—The Methodist Youth that there will be more cases in this

tion or powder to reduce the num-West Circuit; vice president, Ruth ber of insects. We have no definite proof that insects spread the disease motor fuel tax funds for the North spectively to Darrell Smith and Edger Home Argustilla treasurer, but we do know that it is more Diamond job was presented and prevalent during this season and read by Attorney W. R. Bellatti, and some other insects. Certainly for the construction of a new bitumunity service, Mable Hoots, East no one can promise or guarantee Circuit; missions, Barbara Nichols, that one case of poliomyelitis will minous surface, 24 feet wide on one be prevented by elimination of these section and 30 feet wide on another section, extending from Lafayette children were kept from being bitten by an infected vector, such a measure was adopted on motion of procedure would be considered Alderman Kelly, seconded by Alder-

> "We, of the Morgan County Medical Society, recommend that you of the Wabash railroad was called seriously consider spraying the com- to attention by Alderman Flynn, munity in the near future, paying who said that the speed of trains special attention to those areas where flies and mosquitoes are most prevalent (the brook, the city dump, structed to communicate with the sewage disposal areas, to name only

"We suggest that this matter be resented to the City Council at the earliest possible time." The letter was signed by Dr.

George L. Drennan, president; Dr. and Dr. F. E. Engelbach, chairman of the public health committee of At the conclusion of the reading

school, August, 4 and 5. The hours Hoagland called upon a delegation for registration will be from 9 to of Lions club officials to address the tion of Greenfield community unit 12 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. both council, stating that he had been school district No. 10 has decided advised that they were present in that there will be school at the fol-The office will remain open Fri- connection with the same subject. Lions, said the club proposes to cust Grove, Ceres. Jackson, Mount

be asked to clean their premises of remodeling of buildings in the weeds, trash, or any contamination Wrights, Fayette, Athensville and which is a breeding place for flies Locust Grove communities where

Mr. Rawlings said the club is ably be organized. preparing to distribute circulars to School will open with all day facevery home, urging against health ulty meeting Sept. 1. The teachers hazards. Mayor Hoagland called will meet with their classes Friday. this a laudable movement on the Sept. 2, at which time grade regis-Chambersburg - Funeral services part of the Lions, and said he was tration and the issuing of book lists

Alderman Chumley moved, seconded by Alderman Brune, that the students have not had their physical Caring for the flowers were Mrs. city cooperate in the emergency examinations will be required to

> Lions health committee, was pre-birth certificate. William Wright, sanitarian of the years old prior to Dec. 31, 1949 in health department, reported that order to register for this coming

many grocers and restaurants in the school year. business district have been using a strong DDT solution in spraying ROB NIGHT CLUB

has arrived for it to take some def- and fled with \$200, officials said. inite action in rebuilding the boule- The men told about 12 patrons to vard light system, which has given drop to the floor and emphasized the much trouble in recent years. Al- order by firing a shot through the derman Chumley said the project roof. The money was taken from should be handled through the a cash register. Board of Local Improvements. Lighting Needs Study "The street lighting situation is

duits now in use are badly worn, and Service, phone 707 or R15W3.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL Ladies all wool bathing suits \$1.00 LUKEMAN CLO. CO.

CORRECTION Women's regular \$21.98 Gabardine

suits advertised in Sunday Journal as \$1.00 should have read \$8.00.

Engineer Kenneth Stapleton spoke of the bad condition of the circuits, which have been repaired numerous inite action resulted, but council-

complaints. City Clerk Phillips submitted his report of the past month, during

of that amount; rent \$517.85, and Project Introduced The project to widen and resurface North Diamond street was introduced for discussion by Alderman "Many communities are carrying Kelly, who said a number of trees

must be removed in connection with A resolution appropriating \$8,000 in

man Brune. The need for an automatic safety signal at the Howe street crossing makes the crossing especially dangerous. The city attorney was in-Illinois Commerce Commission.

Greenfield Board Mary Louise Newman, secretary, Announces School and Dr. F. E. Engelbach chairman **Centers For Year**

Greenfield—The board of educalowing centers for the school year Russell Rawlings, president of the Fayette, Wrights, Athensville, Lo-Miss Carrie Dunlap of Jackson- spray certain areas, having the Airy, Liberty, Washington and Max-

permanent grade centers will prob-

first regular class room work will start Tuesday, Sept. 6. All first, fifth and ninth grade

have them by that date. These stu-Dr. Robert Herr, chairman of the dents will also be required to have a All first grade students must be six

Benton, Ill., Aug. 1—(A)-Two men Alderman Chumley of the light held up the Clover night club three committee told the council the time miles east of Benton early Sunday

ATTENTION FARMERS

Twelve years of efficient public Graveside rites for Frank Kes- certainly in need of special study," service is our record. We are here

Dollar Day

DRESSES \$5 (values to \$22.95) DRESSES \$10 (values to \$35) SUMMER HATS \$3 values to \$15)

Haigh's Shop W. T. GRANT CO.